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A SAD TRACEDY.

John F. Howerton Meets His Some Sound, Pertinent Sugges-Death in Evansville.

The young man killed by a negro in Evansville on ! Monday, the father of the young man, Dr. R. L. Floore and E. H. Doss went to Evansville on Wednesday and i lentified the body. The remains were embalmed and on Thursday evening were removed from Evmisville to the home of Mr. Howciton near Repton. As to the dired unture of the trouble between Il werton and the negro nothing definite can be learned. The due. tors that examined the body of Howerton state that his death was not caused by the blow of the negro, but that in falling after being s ruck by the negro, his head struck the slowe curbing and the skull was fructured, causing doubt. Other theories are advanced, and namy believe that the unfortunate man was struck with an axe or a indy.

bereaved parents have the sympa. lem to the Claylick valley.

The Grand Jury.

for the denomination to which 1 my belong religiously:

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- d. C. Funkhouser, R., 45, M.

"A Dark Opening."

The interior of Miss (Payne's millinery store presented a lovely and magnificent appearance, daring the opening last week. The first exhibition of the beautiful hats and dress goods was a novel oue-being known as "A Dark 1)pening." The glass front of the store was darkened, and amid the flare of the brilliant incandescent lights, the protty hats and the elegant decorations, arranged in such an artistic and tasteful manner, presented a most enchanting spectacle indeed. Of course the beauty of the affair was greatly enhaned by the presence of Miss Payne and her corps of assistants, Misses Ruth Thomas, Agnes Davis, Lucy Walker.

Paint for your house, buggy or wagon, varnish and stains all col. in Tolu. ors for your furniture, at Boston & Walker's.

THE NEW RAILROAD.

tions as to Its Terminus.

EDITOR PRESS: I see by an article in your last weeks paper that Mrs. Della Hughes, Weston, Ky .: the Salem and Livingston county perton. Mr. George Howerton, the people are getting interested in se- received your long looked for letat? I think they are. Marion days. be got from Salem to Marien than want to get it fixed up before we er point on the Illinois Central R ins funeral on the 2d of the month spade. The negro is now in cas. the road bed. I also think the ized army. right of way on this line could be It is said that Howerton left obtained for less than on any oth. have some good 3-inch guns, but home with \$110.00 in his posses- er line, as the road would necessa. their equipments are not good and tion, but only a few dollars were rily follow the meanders of the their houses are very poor. The found on examining the holy at stream until it left the valley to French will do very well. The the right of way through their the hospital. The remains was go out into Salem. I am of the English have fine horses. Laid to rest in the new cometery in opinion that a good outlet with an

ming and mineral country and to spend Christmas with you. bes, the figures for their ages and the Salem and Livingston promo- and coffee. The chicken was stuffthe letter at the end of the line ters will get the survey or profiles ed and baked. We have a long of the survey made by the Ohio oven that they baked bread for Dycusburg to Kuttawa, when that all kinds of fruit is cheap. Last road was being located, they will Friday we played the English and find that the Clayliek route has beat them. The Russians beat as many advantages over any other. at "the tug of war." When that survey was made they out any difficulty from Marion, potatoes. their starting point. I have no formation desired can be had by tains. applying to the Illinois Central R We had a hard time on the hike made, also in locating the Ohio Valley railroad.

> Respectfully, One that was With the Surveyors,

Deeds Recorded.

Jerry Hamby to Jesse W. Hamby, land near Caldwell Springs. H. J. Myers to Mary J. Myers,

land in Tolu. Wm Bennett to Sallie Miles, 68

acres on Deer creek. J J Ray to M J Sullivan, 125

aeres on Hoods creek. Phin Miles to Richard Miles,

150 aeres on Ohio river.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

G L Boaz to W T Patton, three aeres of land on the Cumberland river.

J W Guess to ID W Stone, lot

Mrs SO Nichols to W T Patton

64 acres near Dyeusburg.

brother,

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Will T. Crawford,

FROM THE ORIENT.

Corporal Smith.

PEKIN, CHINA, Feb. 4, 1901.

My Dear Sister: I this evening am glad to hear this and hope they well and fat, have not been sick will succeed in their undertaking, for a long time, not since I have soon be ours in reality. and before the close of the year been here. Was worn out on the 1901 have trains running into Sa- hike, was sick for about two weeks people are breathing the air, and lem. But are they not making a Everybody was done up, but all mistake as to the place they want are feeling fine now. Have had to tap the Illinois Central railroad fine weather all winter, a few cold

would be a much better point than We are not drilling any more; Mexico. A much easier grade can we are painting the battery. They from Salem to Mexico, or any oth- go to the States. I was at the Dul-R. The head waters of Clayliek They had a parade. All nations creek are in or very near the town had troops there. The Royal Arof Marion. The grade from Mu- tillery fired one hundred guns; the rion to Claylick valley and down English had the finest uniforms; the creek is easy and light and mu, they had full dress uniforms. The terial along the creek and route Japs are fine little solders. They miles out. It was an all talk meeabundant and suitable to construct are a well drilled and well organ-

The Germans are no good. They

I am coming home when my ed liberally. In all about one thouthis city Saturday afternoon. The easy grade can be found from Satime expires but don't know how sand dollars was subscribed; more long I will stay. My time is out will soon follow. thy of the entire community. The If the promoters of the Salem the 13th of March. When you

We have lots of sweet potatoes got down to the water level with. here, they do not raise any Irish

They carry everything on camdoubt but this survey referred to, els hero; there are hundred in one with profiles of same, and all in- train to earry coal from the moun-

R officials. Mr. C. C. Genung, the from Taku to Pekin, but it did not chief engineer of the Ohio Valley last long. We have not done anyrailroad when this survey was thing since. We see a good time. We went out into the country on two likes, ones five days and one ten days, and had a fine time. We took everything with us. we found a few Chinese that were robbing and killing peaceable people, and we routed them. The most got away in the mountains. Those kinds of trips are like going on a

and entertainments. We have a fine band. I will tell you what we do around camp: some play ball, some sleep, some write, jump, and read, some elean out the tent, go horseback riding, go to see the racing, and lots of things.

We had an entertainment and invited the English Artillery. They returned the compliment. born, Elzie Wring, Annie Dean, \$1.50 each.

We had the band, which cost us Ruth Morse, May Henderson, Well I will close as it is about Jennie Ingram. mall time. I remain, as ever your

Corpl. Wayne Smlth.

Tolu, Ky,

CARRSVILLE.

Another Interesting Letter from Our Growing Neighbor is Jubilant Over Its Bright Prospects.

> CARRSVILLE, KY., (March 28, 1901.

DEAR EDITOR: We desire through the medium of your excellent curing a railroad for that town. I ter; better late than never. I am paper to speak about prospective enterprises, which we hope will

Railroad talk is in the air. The hence the talk. But from the way things are looking up it will not be all air and talk. The mineral man Barnes came down Saturday and talked about mines, minerals, and a railroad. The people heard him gladly. A commercial elub was organized that night with all the business men here as members W. A. Boyd is President and C. P. Threlkeld Secretary. This meeting was followed by a mass meeting Tuesday night. Farmers were present who live six, eight and ten ting and all talked. The thermo-

But we might ask, what materi- Cures Eczema, Itching Huma. offinir is a most sad and lamentable enterprise will investigate the answer this write to Gentryville, all benefit will this road bring, to will also pass through a better far- having a fine time. I would like in every way. It would be bene-Vulley railroad from Marion via all the troops. Eggs are cheap and ged with ice. Again, the building existence. Again, it would stimm- paid. late the people to develop to the greatest extent our mineral wealth. The prospective mines now lying domant would yield their contents to zealous workmen. Already good prospects are located on the Younger, Stone, Johnson, Watson and Bradshaw farms. But with little outside inducement and these 'pockets" will yield "paying dirt" to labor's ceaseless warfare. A railroad is one great inducement to start these embryo mines to full blast. Let us look to our own ma-

> terial interests. W. Hugh Watsen.

Public School Grade.

Second Grade-Marion Bryant, Mildred Rankin, Tom Moore, Lon nie Ingram, Malcolm Dollar, Ju-We have church Sundays, and lien Schwab, Tena Travis, Mattie at night all kinds of lecturs, plays, Henry, Sylvan Schwab, Henry Fleming, Ruth Dollar, Vergil Hard Paul Dupuy.

> Third Grade-Ernest Vineyard, Emmet Koltinsky, Grace Moore, Walter Doles, Orlin Moore, Freda Piekens, Lizzie Gilbert, Guess

> Fourth and Fifth Grades-Ruby Hard, Tom Boston, Allie Will Massie Chapman. Alice Schwab,

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The World's Greatest Syndicate.

In the Easter Number of The Saturday Evening Post Forrest Cressey tells of the wonderful work of the International Sunday School Lesson Series. The Central editarial staff is the American Lesson Committee, and it will hold its next meeting in New York on April 17, 1901. Twenty million teachers and pepils simultaneously read the same lesson, which is prepared by this syndicate. It has auxiliary associates in other countries. The syndicate is composed of men of the highest scholarship. especially gifted in research in the Old and New Testaments. The success of this work was never greater than at present.

Reduced Rates to the Races.

On account of the meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Chib. Louisville, Ky., April 29th, to May 11th, the following reduced rates will be made: Rate of one and one-third fare for tickets sold April 28th to May-11th, inclusive, limited to May 13, 1001, for return

On account of Derby day, April 29th, Oak stakes day, May 6, and meter registered 100 talk in favor Oak staker day, May 11th, rate of of the road. But how much are one fare for the round trip will be you in favor of it? That was the made. On tickets sold for trains test. But with Kentucky public arriving in Louis, reremoon of spiritedness the farmers donated April 29th, May oth and May 11th only, such tickets will be limited to two days from date of sale for return passage.

T. C. Jameson Agt

B. B. B. (Botanie Blood Balm) Carreville and the territory thro- taken internally will kill all the they will find it much the best; it I am glad the young folks are ugh which it may meander? Much humors of the blood that cause the Scales, Ulcers, watery blisters, ficial for speedy shipments in and boils, aching bones and joints, Here are some interesting sta- more mines now being operated in What did you have for dinner; out, other than a treacherous aqua- prickly pains in the skin, old eat-1 sties as to the general make-up Livingston and Crittsnden coun- We had chicken, mashed potatoss the one. The Ohio river during ing sores, etc. Botanic Blood Balm will make the bleed pure an oranberry sauce, peas, milk, ham, two periods of the year is of little bleed pure an the last grand jury. The letties will, I think be in closer touch cranberry sauce, peas, mllk, ham, two periods of the year is of little rich, heal every sore and permanents R. or D. stand for their poli- with this route than any other. If eggs, cakes, pickles, cocoa, bread too low to periods of the year is of little rich, heal every sore and permanents. any sized steamer, many times glow of health to the skin. B. B. none at all, and in winter it is gor- at drug stores \$1. Trial treatment free by writing Blood Balm Co. Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given unment to many deserving ones who til cured. Costs nothing to try battle with great difficulties for B. B. B., as medicine is sent pre-

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J. W. Blue, Jr.

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A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

DOMESTIC.

Lightning set fire to St. Andrew's Raman Catholie elmrch at Grand Rapids, Mleh., destroying the structure. The visible supply of grain in the

United States on the 26th was: Wheat, 54,714,000 bushels; corn, 22,-862,000 bushels; oats, 10,985,000 bushels; rye, 1.118,000 bushels; barley, plicity in the Goebel murder. 1,214,000 bushels. A cyclone at Birmingham, Ala.,

killed 40 persons, injured 100 others Associate Justice Douglas, of the suand damaged property to the extent of \$300,000 James Latimer shot and killed his

wife, from whom he had separated, and then committed suicide in Chiengo. A tornado wrecked many buildings

at Musteash, O. The comptroller of the currency

says the shortage in the Niles (Mich.) bank is \$195,000, and stockholders are assessed 100 per cent. A eyclone at Pavilion, Mlch.,

wrecked a number of houses, uprooted trees, tore down telegraph poles and dld much other damage. Lient, Gen. Miles and his party

have returned to Washington from a short tour of inspection in Cuba.

At Georgetown, Ny., Mrs. Edward Thompson killed ber two-year-old tion of the Union and Central Pacific. son and herself while insane.

J. C. Durham was arrested at Pineville, Ky., charged with murdering seven persons in Santa Clara county, Cal., seven years ago.

The Second battalion of the Fifth years. United States infantry left Fort

Sheridan, Ill., for the Philippines. The steamer Etruria arrived in New York after a stormy passage, during | 77 years. which one passenger committed aui-

clde and another became lusnue. The president has appointed William A. Rodenburg, of Illinois, n civil service commissioner, and Fred I. St. Joseph, Mich., died at that place, Allen, of Auburn, N. Y., commission- aged 94 years.

er of patents. Mrs. Elizabeth Preble, a bride of three weeks, killed herself in Chleago because domestic finnneial nrrange-

ments were displeasing. An explosion in a mine near Connellsville. Pa., killed one man and fatally injured five other persons.

Slx masked men robbed the bank at Somerset, O., of \$15,000 ln money and a large nmount of bonds.

Atchison, Kan., refused to accept the offer of Andrew Carnegie of \$50,-000 for a library.

The French Ilner La Gascogne arrived in New York after the roughest voynge in her history.

been changed by act of the New York legislature to Ossiulng.

The president informed his cabinet that he would formally tender the attorney generalship to P. C. Knox, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Buffalo Pan-American exposttion stamps will be placed on sale at post offlees throughout the country on May 1 next.

The saloon at Sedalia, Ind., owned by John R. Mason, was wrecked with dynamite by citizens.

Hugh Brody, n miser aged 90 years, was robbed of \$600 in gold near Marysville, Ia. Jennie Bell Eiliott and Jennie Good-

win, aged ten and 13 years, were kllied

by lightning at Klagston, Ga. A cyclone wrecked several buildings at Adamsville, Mich., and near Edwardsburg 15 acres of timber were up-

rooted. Capt. R. P. Hobson was presented with a silver service costing \$1,000 by

his friends and nelghbors at ais home ın Greensboro, Ala. The Illinois sennte passed a bill abol-

Ishing the offlee of state architect. Three men were killed by gases whlle pulling a train through the Grent

Northern's tunnel In the Cusende mountains. Congressman Warner, of Hillnols, pist returned from Cuba, says the withdrawal of the United States will Funston and a body of native troops

be followed by a reign of terror in the Island. J. P. Morgan, head of the billion-dollar steef trust, has been warned of a prisoners at the same time. plot to assassinate him when he ar-

rives in London. A resolution for state ald to good ronds was defeated in the Wisconsin nese empire and the principle of the

The Chicago Record has been sold o H. H. Kohlsaat. It will be published

s the Record-Herald. By reason of extrnordinary ealls for postage stamps from all parts of the country the stock has run short in Washington.

An Abraham Lincoln mausoleum to cost \$1,500,000 is proposed in n bill lntroduced in the Illinols legislature. Jumes Chaplan found lu Chleago his daughter, kidnaped seven years ago

when two years old. The Rogers locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., have been sold to a New York syndicate.

John Favalona and his daughter Annle were murdered in New Orleans by burglars. There is no truth in a story elren-

lated in Paris that Mr. Kruger is coming to this country to give a series of lectures. Damage from rapidly rising rivers

and tributaries occurred in many parts of the state of New York. Twenty-three Chleago men were

elected to membership in the Mil wankee chamber of commerce, Lioyd J. Smith was released in Chl-

eago from five Indletments for alleged violation of the warehouse law. President Hadley, of Yale college, in a lecture suggested the combina-

tion of American universities. Postmaster General Smith gave ar emphatic denial to the stories that he Intended to resign his office.

Owing to the lack of officers for new regiments more time will be required to recruit the new army than was at first thought would be neces-

For the last eight months the total edlections of internal revenue were \$203,100,150, an increase of \$7,491,272 over the corresponding period in 1900. Admiral Dewey believes the capture

f Aguinaldo by Funston will end the Philippine Insurrection. The government has placed a large order in Chicago for American flags to

be sent to Porto Rico. The Kentucky court of appeals granted new trials to Caleb Powers and James Howard, convicted of com-

The North Carolina senate refused to impeach Chief Justice Furches and preme court. in a lit of insanity Charles Leix, a

farmer at Mayville, Mich., ent the throat of Jacob Mooth, aged 16, and then killed hlmself. Navigation on Lake Eric has opened

for the season. Gov. Yates has designated Friday.

April 26, as Arbor day in Illinois. The people of Kansas are booming Gen. Funston for senator or governor, Joseph A. Conlin, a postal clerk in

New York, confessed to robbing regstered mail of \$43,000. Near Phoenly, Ariz., Antonio Rodgers broke the world's steer tying rec ord, roping and tying three animals

A conference of railroad magnates in New York indicates the consolida-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Charles S. May, lieutenant governor of Michigan from 1863 to 1865, dled at hls home near Kalamazoo, aged 71

George Willard, ex-eongressman from the Third district from 1872 to 1876, died at Battle Creek, Mich., aged

Mrs. Julin Dupliel celebrated her one hundred and second birthday at Chippewa Falls, Wls.

Benjamin Carleton Hoyt, founder of The Nebrnska legislature elected

two republican United States senators -Gov. Charles II. Dietrich for the short term and Joseph II. Millard, of Omaha, for the long term.

Irving Dickens (colored) died In Greencastle, Ind., aged 103 years. Gen. Stewart Van Vliet, retired, died

iu Washington, aged 86 years.

FOREIGN.

A force of 1,500 Boers under Gen. Delarey was defeated at Ventersdorp, with a loss of 140 prisoners and nine guns.

China has appealed to the powers to bring pressure to bear on Russia The name of Sing Sing village has to prevent the czar from appropriating Manchuria.

A Peking disputeh says that by direction of the emperor the Chinese representatives have delinitely refused to sign the Manchurian treaty. Great Britain, Germany and Japan announce they will move to nequire parts of China if Russia finally wins Man-

ehurin. A mine was found under the eznr's pnInce near St. Petersburg and all Rassia was trembling at learning that hundreds have been arrested as implicated in a huge plot against the life of the czar.

Sweden has adopted guiliotining Instead of beheading with an ax in cases of empltal punishment.

The sultan of Moroeco promised to satisfy American claims by the usual diplomntic means and the cruiser New York was ordered from Tangler to

A dispatch says that Britain has protested against China's making n eonvention with any power till the present troubles are over, and also says that Germany Is opposed to the American proposition to give Chinn 50 years to pny the indemnity.

It is suid that the better class of Mexleans look for eventual annexation to the United States.

Agninaldo, chlef of the Flllplno lnsurgents, was captured by Gen. In Isnbella province and taken to Maniln on the gunboat Vleksburg. All the members of his stuff were taken

Lord Lansdowne, British foreign secretary, in defining the policy in Chinn says the integrity of the Chlpatrick for joining the national open door must be upheld.

Mrs. Patterson, of Cold Springs, N. Y., Dashed to Death---Two Others Were Injured.

THEY WERE WATCHING FOREST FIRES.

One of the Three was taught in the Limbs of a Tree, Whence She was Rescool by a Passer Hy-Mrs. Patterson's Dangbter Has Several Hunes Aroken.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., April t .-- Mrs. Daniel Patterson, of Cold Spring, her 2-year-old daughter Jennie and Nellie Chase, 14 years old, plunged headlong over the precipice below the crest of Breakneck mountain.

Mrs. Patterson was instantly killed, having fallen 100 feet into a ravine. Her daughter, who fell a like distance, escaped death, though several bones were broken.

Nellle Chase fell 75 feet into the preading branches of a tree that grew out from the mountain side, and was rescued unhurt.

Mrs. Patterson and the girls had made their way to the mountain top to view the forest ares which for days have been burning across the river. They made their way out to the very dge of table rock. Below them the precipice dropped sheer, and at the bottom of the ravine were piles of sharp rocks. Suddenly dennie sereamed: "Help me mamma, l um slipping. Hold me!"

She stretched out her hands in terror. The loose gravel and rock rolled under the girl's fect. Her mother

sprang to catch her. Mother and daughter plunged over

the ledge. Nellie Chase became frantic with fear. She, too, had leaned forward to help save her little companion when she saw her danger. The sight of the mother and child as they fell from the dizzy height was too much for ber. She lost control of ber limbs and fell forward.

Daniel McCarthy, passing along the road below the mountain crest, heard a scream, and looking me saw the little Chase girl suspended letween the earth and the sky. Her elothes were eaught in the lubbs of the tree. McCarthy shouted for her to keep still, and making his way with difficulty up the precipitous side of the mountain, clumbed the tree and corried her safe to the ground. She fainted in his arms, but not until she had told the man that Mrs. Patterson and daughter had fallen to the bortom of the ravine.

SAD NEWS FOR MRS. ROPER.

She line the News of Her Rusbond's Denth with Composure, But IC Was a Terrible Shock.

New York, April 1. Mrs. dessie Mims Roper, wife of Lient. Roper, who was sufficiented in a fire aboard ton, III., Sunday, of nervons prostrahe gunbout Petrel at Cavite, Sunday, is at the Iroquois hotel in this city Ploomington business man. with ber sister, Mrs. Fay, of Hoston, und her daughter, Mrs. Harold Martin. She received the news with composure and did not break down, nlthough apparently suffering great mental agony.

Secretary Root and Secretary Long both sent messages of condolence, as did, also, Admiral Crowninshield.

FIRST OIL STRIKE IN IOWA.

l'etroleum, la Large Quantitles, lliscovered at Greenville, las Causlug Grent Excitement.

Des Moines, la., April 1,-A special from Spencer, la , confirms the rumor that petroleum in large quantities was discovered, Saturday alght, at Greenville, in Clay county. Many loeations have been made, threat excitement prevails, and people are flocking to that locality in great numbers. This is the list oil discovery

BIG REDWOOD LAND DEALS.

Deals Involving Nearly Four Thansand Acres of California Redwood Lamis Just Closed.

Eureka, Cal., April 1.-Two big deals in timber lands have just been consummated here, involving 2,898 neres. Of this large transfer, the Merryman Fruit Land and Lumber Co., of Michigan, secured 2,500 acres, and Charles A. Smith, of Minneapolls, 1,398 acres. In round numbers this last acquisition will increase the holdings of Smith and his partners to 30,000 ucres, making them the largest owners of redwood timber in the

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Opening of the Hig Irrigation Canal, Sixty Miles in Length, in the Arlzona Dry Lunds.

Phoenix, Arlz., Aprll 1.-The largest irrigation cannt in the world has been opened, and the waters of the Colorudo river turned in at the head gates below Ynma. The canul is 60 miles in length, and Is naviguble to small boats which will be used for earrying freight to ranchers along the route.

He Joined the National Gnards. New York, April 1.- A report was Issued, Sunday ulght by local union No. 10 of the Nutlonal Union of Brewery Workmen, to the effect that it has suspended a member named Fltz-

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Thomas A. Edison has entered the auto tield with a new light storage

Twenty thousand persons partieipated in an anti-clerical rlot at Barcelona, Spani Sunday. Col. D. S. Twitelelt died suddenly,

Sunday morning, at Kansas City, Mo., of a complication of ellseases. Startling frands are alleged to have

been discovered in the commissary department in the Phllippines. College women from all parts of the

inited States purpose establishing a college woman's childhouse in New Mrs. Charles Hess, an aged Germon resident of Edwardsville, Ill., died suddenly. Sunday, while on her

way to church. President McKluley has decided not to take with blocany special newspaper correspondents on his trip to the Pacific coast.

Fernando Yzmiga, who died a few weeks ugo in New York, left to his sister, Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough, \$1,250,000. Thomas L. Sobey, who served in the

Spanish-Amerleon war with the Mis-

scarl engineer battalion, committed suiclde in Chicago. The life of a St. Joseph girl was saved by her hustle. The steel and wire lixing turned the bullets tired by

her jealous sweetheart. Florian liner, a Kansas City (Mo.) aloonkeeper preferred death to life without his wife and hanged himself to a tree over her grave.

The prospects for a large wheat crop in southern Illinois this year are exceedingly bright. A repetition of the crop of 1882 is looked for.

Arrangements for the ceremonies ttending the inveiling of the statue of Gen. John A. Logan in lown eircle, Washington, April 9, bave teen completed. The remains of James Stephens

were burled beside those of his wife m the "Martyrs' plot," at Dublin, Sunday, in the presence of a great assemblage. Louis Waller, a tough character. ferreed his way into the house of Mrs.

Rado Johnson, a widow, near Thompsonville, III., and Mrs. Johnson killed him with an ax. Mrs. Maggie Jones, wife of a St. Louis letter corrier, attempted sui-

cide by shooting, because some of her neighbors had tulked about her. Her oudition is dangerous. Mrs. Elizabeth Hollis, aged 80, died of dropsy. She was one of the pioneers of Randolph township. McLain

county, Ill., and had lived 50 years on be farm where she died. Margaret Atwell, mother of the piscopal bishop of the diocese of vestern Missonri, died suddenly at Ransas City, Sunday morolog, from

heart disease, aged SS years. Lientenant Commander Jesse Mlms Roper, of the guuboat 15-trel, a native of Missonri, was suffocated in a lire on lils vessel, at Chvite, P. L. while trying to rescue members of the

rew. Rev. J. G. Campbell, one of the earllest preachers of the Disciples of Christ in Illinois, died at Bloomingtion. She was the wife of a prominent

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

The President Makes a Number of Promotions in the Naval Servlee and Marioe Corps.

Washington, April 1. The president bas made the following appointments:

Treasury-Joseph B. Stewart, to be collector of austoms for the district of Richmond, Va. Navy-Joseph N. Hemphill, Abraham B. H. Lillie, Henry N. Manney and Wm. T. Swinburne, to be captains; Edward M. Hughes and Samuel

P. Comby to be communders; Roy C, Smith and Robert S. Grillin to be lientement-commanders. Emory Winship to be advanced four numbers in rank on the list of lientenants, junior grade, for emlneut and conspicuous conduct in battle; Col. Robert L. Meade to be brigadier-general by brevet In the corps, for distinguished conduet and public service in the presence of the enemy at the battle of Tien Tsin, China: Lient, Wm. G. Powell, to be captain by liveyet in the umrlue corps for distinguished conduct and public service in the presence of the enemy at Tien Tsin,China, and Thomas F. Hobby to be a warrant

machinist in the navy. SAILED FOR THEIR POSTS.

Four of the Philippine Judicial Appointees Sall for Maulin on the Transport Huford.

San Francisco, April 1 .- Foar recent appointees to judicial positions in the Phllippines sailed for Manila on the transport Buford. They are J. F. Cooper, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Charles A. Willard, of Minneapolis, who have been appointed justices of the supreme court, the court of last resort in the Philippines; Fletcher Ludd, of Lancaster, N. H., and W. A. Klnkaid, of Galveston, who have been apploated judges of the courl of first lustance, a trial court with civil and erlminal jurisdiction corresponding to the superior court in this stale.

Manlla ,Aprll 1.-Thirty men of Gen. Caille's command have surrendered. Of this number five were offleers, Including Col. Herrern and Reloya.

Mare fillipino Sarrenders.

Lord Salisbury Progressing. London, April 1.-Although no bulletln has been issued, It is sald that Lord Sallsbury is progressing satisfactorily toward recovery from his

DEPENDS ON LOOMIS.

Minister Loomis Hurrying From Venezuela to Washington to Confer with Secretary Hay.

HAS BEEN OBJECT OF BITTER ATTACK.

Upon the Untcome of Itla Conference at Washlugton Will Depeud Whether or Not He Will Heturn to Caracas-No Present Intention of Senting Warships.

Washington, April 1 .-- The future of Minister Loamls depends upon the couforence which will be held at the state department between Secretary Hay and himself when the minister reaches Wüshlogton. Until the sceretury has had an opportunity to talk freely with Mr. Loomis as to conditions in Venezuela it can not be known posltively whether or not he will return to his post.

An Ubject of Bitter Attack. Mr. Loomis has been the object of bitter attacks by some of the Venezuelan newspapers, not solely because of the usphalt controversy, but also because he was charged with making false reports to his government touching the insurrectionary movement in Venezuela. The minls er dld inform the state department of the conditions as he saw them, and of the prospects of the revolutionary movement. The Venezuelan government could not have direct knowledge of the minister's reports, but because these were followed by the uppearance of three United States warships in Venezuelan waters they came to the concision that the minister had reported as very menacing and serious a revolutionary movement which the government organs were trying their best to minimize, Therefore these papers lost no opporfunity of attacking Mr. Loemis in print, and have succeeded in making his lot impleasant. It is only fair to state that the Venezuelan charge here asserts positively that these oftacks were made by irresponsible newspapers, and that the government was not behind them and deprecated them. If Mr. Loomis confirms this view, and he cares to return to Cara-

cas, he will be permitted to do so, Experted By the Tenth. It is expected that Minister Loomis will reach New York April 19, for the gnuboat Scorpion was dispatched to LaGuyara especially to make sure that he should connect at Eingston, Jamaica, with the regular passeager steamer coming to New York, There Is no present intention of wending the North Atlantic soundron to Venezuela for, as above stated, the government can not decide how this matter should be treated until Mr. Loomis has been personally consulted. The squadror which is at Culbera island. engaged in maneuvers, is about to head north in a few days. One or two of the vessels will be sent first to Kingston, Jamaica, but the delay will be temporary and the whole sanadron will soon be under way for Tompkins-

CHARGES WILL BE PROBED.

The Churges Against Commissary Officials and Others, in the Philippines, to be Probed.

Manila, April 1.-The sensational frands in the commissary department, which were developed Sunday by the arrest of Capt. Frederick d. Barrows, of the Thirteenth volunteer inlantry, quartermaster of the southern department of Luzon, together with seven commissary sergeants, several civilian clerks, a prominent government contractor, the assistant manager of the Hotel Oriente, the proprietors of three of the largest bakeries in Manila, and a number of storekeepers and other persons will be probed to the bottom. Orders bave been issued that no guilty man escape. The number of men limpliented in the frauds is undetermined, and high rank will not suffice to

thield delinquents. Col. Woodruff, the chief commis-Fury at Manila, said that the Irregplarities were exaggerated, and that the troops were always well supplied with stores. Coloneis of the returnlng volunteer regiments wrote to Col. Woodraff, in praise of the com-

missary service. CHANCE FOR CALVIN TITUS.

The President Appoints the Brave Youngster a Colet-at-Large to West Point.

Washington, April 1.-The presi dent has appointed Cidvin T. Titus to be a cudet-ut-large nt the l'nited States williary academy at West Point. Titus was the first soldier to

scale the wall at Pekin. Adit-tien, Corbin has cabled Gen. MacArthur, at Manila, to send young Titus home on the first available transport, la order that he may take the entrance examination to the acud-

London, April 1 .-- A disputch to the war office from Gen. Kitchener, dated Pretorla, March 30, says that a train was deralled by a mine near Pan. Two hundred Boers, who were ad-

vancing to loot the train, were driven

off with a loss of slx kllled. The

Boer Twain Wreckers Hepulsed.

British sustained no losses,

Brother Jasper la Gone. Richmond, Va., April 1.-Rev. John Jasper, the famous colored advocate of the "Sun Do Move" theory, died nt his bome in this city.

What Will Become of China? What WIII Become of China?

None can foresee the cutcome of the quarrel between foreign powers over the division of China. It is interesting to watch the going to pieces of this ancient but unprogressive race. Many people in America are also going to pieces because of dyspepsia, constipation, blood, liver and stonuch disenses. We are living too fast, but strength, vigor and good health can he retained if we keep off and cure the above diseases with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

With Most People.

A Kansas City man has issued a pamphlet on the "Mission of Wealth." With all respect to the anthor, the most trouble with most people is the omission of wealth.—Kan-sas City (Mo.) Journal.

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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,

Frank J. Cheney inakes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of E. J. Cheney & Co., doing lusiness in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of eatarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, [Seal]

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acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Soid by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

There is an insurance company in Paris that refuses to issue policies on the lives of people who use hair dye. Having dyed they are prohubly considered dead.—Chicago Daily News.

Cheap Rates to California. February 12th and each Tuesday thereafter, until and including April 30th, Special Low Rate Coloaist Tickets will be sold via the Southern Pacific's Company's "Ogdea" and "Sunset" Routes to all points in Califor-

pertaining to the Southern Pacific Company's Rontes, and these special rates to California, eall upon or address W. G. Nemyer, G. W. A., S. P. Co., 238 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
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A woman gets up a good meal for the preacher, but she eclipses all efforts when her bushand brings a former lover home to dine, in order that she may show him what be missed .- Atchison Globe.

Always Up-to-Date.

The Passenger Department of the Union Pneitic Ry, has recently issued a twenty-eight page booklet of "The Overland Limited." It is a magniticent specimen of printing, artistic in the highest degree, and is embellished with views of the train mentioned both interior and exterior, together with much information regarding the service, and also interesting points on the route to California. It makes one feel like putting his affairs in order with the least possible delay and taking n trip to the Goldpossible delay and taking a trip to the Gold-en Gote. The Union Pacific was the pio-neer line Westward, and it is not too much to say that it has maintained the prestige which that fact gave it. A trip to California over the Union Pacific in connection with the Chicago & Northwestern and Southern Pacific Systems is a delight at all times.

Lots of men fool away so much time trying to get hold of some relative's estate that they neglect what little business they have of their own.-Washington (la.) Dem-

Carter's Ink

pest for school, home and office. It costs no

morethan poor ink. Always ask for Carter's.

"Messages in bottles from the sea are common, but the latest was in a big domi-jobn." "What did it say?" "The message in it snid: 'We have just see pent.' '-Philadelphia Times. 'We have just seen the sea ser-

Words are vehicles for thought; but vehicles, of course, are often empty.-Puck. Women Must Sleep.

Avoid Nervous Prostration. If you are dangerously slek what is the first duty of your physician? He quiets the nervous system, he deadens

the pain, and you sleep well. You ought to know that when you ceased to be regular in your courses, grow lrritable without eause, and



Mus. HARTLEY.

trouble somewhere, and nervous prostrntlon is sure to follow. You ought to know that indigestion,

exhaustion, womb displacements, fainting, dizzlness, headache, and backache send the nerves wild with affright, and you cannot sleep.

Mrs. Hartley, of 221 W. Congress St.,
Chicago, Ill., whose portrait we pub-Ilsh, suffered all these agonies, and was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound; her case should be a warning to others, and her cure carry conviction to the minds of every suffering woman of the un-fnillng efflelency of Lydia E. I'lnkham's

Use CERTAIN COUGH CURE. SOO 150

Vegetable Compound.



For still-age still!-He reigns; Forget to sigh at losses, Forget to scheme for gains-Close up the noisy market! Help swell the sweet old strains.

The sky is still above us That arched o'er Colvary The wind still stirs the grasses That rippled Galilee-The message Christ delivered is still for you and me.

Roll back the stone that closes The entrance to your heart; Let faith be resurrected, Illd glocmy doubt depart, let God's love still shield you Against the scoffer's dart.

Once more the Easter Illies! Once more the old sweet way Of slipping back to childhood, So shall the world be brighter And better for the day.

-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Dolly News.



T WAS Easter eve, and half a dozen girls of the Altar Gnild were decorating the chancel of beautiful old St. Stephen's. They had banked the window sills with moss, in which flowers were imbedded, and they had woven a leafy screen, which they had raised above the altar, and in which sprays of blossoms were so placed us to form that most sacred emblem, the cross. Meanwhile the florist had brought a number of palms and other large leaved plants and massed them in a wall of green on either side. Now while twilight fell the girls were arranging the cut flowers, pot-plants and long wreaths of, smilax which were to make pulpit desk and four alike proclaim the gladness of the Easter-tide.

"The world itself keeps Easter day," trilled Louise Mattison, as she stepped back to study the effect of her work. "There, girls," she udded, in a tone of satisfaction, "how do you like the

"Lovely!" cried an admiring chorus. "Now let us go," said Pauline Jud-"We are all through and we must hurry home or it will be pltch dark."

"We really should not have stayed so late as this," said Antoinette Ward. "I shall be frightened to death to go home. Did you know that one of the patients escaped from the asylum to-

"Mercy, Antoinette! why didn't you tell us before? Are you sure it's true?"

"Yes; Dr. Barton telephoned to jaja about it. They can't find a trace of him. It's that man who was so powerfully affected by your voice, Louise, the day you sang at the asylum. Do you remember? The one with such a dreadfully disfigured face."

"Remember!" ericd Louise, with a shudder; "shall I ever forget? The creature still haunts my dreams!"

"We are in no danger while we have Louise," said Antoinette, with a somewhat forced gayety. "This very man who has escaped was raving, locked in a padded cell, the day we were out there, and the sound of Louise's volce in the hall as she sang quieted him so that they were able to let him out. She sang again expressly for him, and you should have seen him, sitting spellbound, drinking in every note. Should we meet him we'll j'st let Louise-"

"Thank you," sald Louise. dryly. "but I have sung my last to lunaties. That one experience will suffice for the balance of my life. See here, girls, do you think these roses will last if they are left in the warm church all night, or would it be best to put them downstairs?"

"Oh, they'll do all right up here," said Pauline. "There is no time for further fussing. Do let's be off, for not a figure standing back of that Louise heard it, and dully wondered if it's supper time, and, anyway, I'm

"Come along, Louise," said Antolnette, as the little group passed down light flashed up again the figure back the aisle; "you and Grace both go my of the palms was a certainty. Slow-

plied. "Sorry to disappoint you, but hind the clustered leaves and slowly burst of triumphant melody, while the I told mother when I left home that I'd moved across the chancel. Louise sat spend the night with Aunt Libbie. motionless and dumb, her eyes fixed place. Do you know," she added, as they on the advancing figure. Of what use reached the vestibule, "I'm a little to scream? of what use to tice? She through to the other stairs," he whisworried about those roses. I believe was a prisoner, powerless to escape, I'li just go back and carry them down powerless to defend herself! The into the basement. Good night, giris,' she called, as she turned back into the and came into the full radiance of a is in there beside her.' church. "Don't wait for me. I'm not broad beam of light. Ilis shadowy a bit afraid, and I take the ear right features became suddenly distinct at this corner, you know."

street they were noticed by the sex- the maniae whom she had seen at ton, who was standing on the op- the asylum, and or whose escape Anposite corner talking to a friend.

"There," sald he, "they're gone at ago, and I've been walting around come down the alsle. Now he was Barton, his eyes fixed upon his escaped came in."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

night to ye.' Crossing the street, be entered the empty and quiet. Satisfied that ull hurried away.

down the long side-aisle. Panting, music. she tried the door, shook it, rattled door, thinking perhaps to ring the thought of the windows, lut the of course, immovable, and for the rest the church was lighted from the elearstory high above her head.

confronted her.

"I feel like a mouse in a trap," she missed, it was very slight. Her moth- hours of the night dragged by. prised at her nonappearance.

"No two ways about it," thought fortable as possilde."

here ever since. I must get along, only four pews away! Now three! patient, advanced with measured tread now I've got the chance, so good Now two! And now-ob, Heaven, be along the aisle. At sight of him, the merciful-he pansed at the pew Louise was in, slowly turned, entered he moved slowly backward, cowering church and peered about. It was it and sat down in the outer corner. was as it should be, he went out, heart seemed to stop and all turned Louise's feet, he burst into a flood of closed and locked the great door and black before her eyes. Then the blood sirged back to her brain and Down in the basement Louise was thoughts came quickly, as they do putting the roses in a cool corner to one drowning. She remembered

when her ear caught the clang of the the insane asylum hall, and this danelosing door. She sprang up the gerous maniac sitting mute and mosteps and ran across the transept and tionless, spellbound by the power of A slight move made by her strange the knob, pounded on the panels, but seat-mate brought her back to the

all in vain. She ran to the tower present situation. No longer in a crowded, brightly lighted hall, but in bell. That, too, was locked. She this dark and silent church she must ful tension of the night, weary, exattempt to bind this man with painted saints in the chancel were, music's spell, and this time her life, perhaps, depended on her success. Another movement, slight but terrifying, roused her to action. By an aw-The basement! Surely she could ful effort of will she gained control get out there! Through the deepen- of her throat, which fear had almost ing shadows she hastened down the paralyzed, and there, in the darkness, stuirs again. Again a locked door with a maniae as sole auditor, she sang as never in her life before.

lligh and clear her voice rang in said to herself. "There's no use in the joyous Easter earols, tender and acle had been wrought, and the disbeing so frightened." She sat down rich in the minor strains of Lenten on the lower step and tried to face bynns. The listener sat motionless the situation calmly. Here she was as a statue. Sometimes Louise hoped a prisoner in dear old St. Stephen's, he slept, and she would pause, but The sextion had undoubtedly gone signs of restlessness ever forced her home for the night. Unless she was to renewed effort. On and on she missed and searched for he would not sang-hymns, chants and carols, be back until early morning, when he snatches of oratorios, Scotch Italiads, would come to attend to the fires. As love lyrics, college songs, and even to the possibility that she might be nursery rhymes-while the tardy

er supposed her to be at her aunt's, When midnight chimed from a while her aunt was not definitely ex- neighboring tower the courageous peeling her, and would not be sur- singer felt that she had reached almost tue end of her strength. Yet in desperation she sang on, repeat-Louise. "I'm booked to spend the ing, improvising, singing scales and night here. I might as well settle exercises, now stopping to take down to it, and make myself as com- breath, now impelled by terror to hegin again, till one o'eloek struck; and She rose and went slowly up the two; and three; and then, slowly, stairs, humming a little tune to keep slowly, the blessed daylight began to appear! The sexton of St. Stephen's, As she entered the empty church a peacefully snoring away the earlyslight noise startled her. She gave morning hours, was disturbed just as herself a little shake. "Louise Mat- the day was dawning by a loud raptison," she said to herself, sternly, ping on the door. He raised the win-



AT SIGHT OF HIM THE POOR, MAD CREATURE SPRANG UP.

"I hope you are not afraid of a dow and testily inquired who was mouse?" She passed down the aisle there and what was wanted. and seated hersetf cozily in the snug inner corner of the tamlly pew.

illuminating part of the chancel quite keys and hurried out of the door. brightly, and castling broken lights and shudows across the nave. Louise | Barton, in his impatience, was already leaned back in her pew-corner and half a black away. idly noted the effect of the aster fell on the left group of palms one or two of the stiff, shining leaves seemed to move. The girl's neart came to her throat. Assuring herself agination, she looked again. All was ly that was a movement, and surely voice. her ear caught a rustle. Louise strained her frightened eyes to see more clearly. Was there or was there palm group? The electric light on afraid to stay in this dark place so its high must sputtered and almost listened. Did she hear footsteps in went out. For a moment the whole church was in shadow. When the ly, while Louise felt her blood con-"Not to-night, my dear," Louise re- geal, a man's form moved from beman advanced to the chancel steps Louise saw a frightfully searred face. As the other girls went down the In an agony of horror she recognized

toinette had told her. Seareely breathing, numb with terlast. I fixed my fires and got every- ror, she saw the dread figure slowly thing ready to lock up a full hour descend the steps of the chancel and

"It is Dr. Barton and a patrolman," was the reply. "There is something The church was not wholly durk, wrong at the church, and we want for the glare from an electric light you to bring the keys and come with on a high mast at the corner fell us at once." The startled sexton through the clearstory windows, sprang into his clothing, seized the

The patrolman stood waiting; Dr.

"What's to pay?" panted the little decorations as they were revealed in sexton, as his short legs tried to keep the strange half-light. As her eye pace with his companion's long ones.

The patrolman explained that he had heard somebody singing in the church. Remembering the escaped lunatic he had telephoned Dr. Barton, that her fright was due solely to im- of the asylum. The doctor had joined him, and both had heard the singing, quiet for a moment. Then-yes, sure- although it was evidently a woman's

The three men entered the church by a basement door. The bolt shot back grudgingly, with a grating sound. help were at hand. She paused and the lower hall? Suddenly the madman by her side half sprang to his feet and bent threateningly toward her. Terrifled, yet with renewed courage, she opened her lips. The rescuers on the steps halted in amaze at the manine, tranquilized, sat back to his

The doctor turned to his aids. "Go pered, "and up into the vestibule. I'll wait here till I see you at the door. it all the time and wasn't thinking her-It's a lady that's singing, but my man

The men obeyed, feeling their way through the cellar dusk to the other

end of the church. "God will hearken, God will save," sang Louise, all the pathos of a prayer in her voice. As the words left her lips the curtain at the transcpt stalrway was thrust aslde, revealing the figure of the asylum superintendent. Mechanically she sang on, while Dr.

poor, mad creature sprang up. Then lower and lower as the doctor ap-For one deadly moment the girl's proached, till, cronching abjectly at

tears. They led him away, still weeping and humble as a little child, while the girl sat motionless, with whirling brain and dazed eyes. Incuriously she had recognized the patrolman and sexton as they came within her field of vision; as in a dream she liad heard the word of command from Dr. Barton and seen the lunatie rise; numbly she watched until he was led from her sight. Then, freed from the fearhausted, her head fell backward, and she lapsed into unconsciousness.

When, after weeks of illness, Louise had fought her way back to health and strength again, it was found that the strain of those frightful hours had hopelessly injured the delicate vocal chords, and her benutiful voice was silenced forever. A fearful sacrifice, yet one that had not been in vain, for in those few hours of singing a mirordered mechanism of a brain had found balance. The manine, after leavlng the church, weld himself into a quiet sleep, from which he awoke a maniae no longer, but a sane man, his mental poise permanently restored by the magic of a voice.-Woman's Home Companion.

The Lesson of Hope. The great lesson of Easter Is hope. It tells of life triumphing over death. Its picture is a broken grave, empty now because He who lay in it could not be holden of death. The lesson is a great deal wider in its reach, however, than the ordinary application of it. It is wondrously comforting to know that all who sleep in Jesus God witt bring ngain from death to life. But the victory of Easter included all tlad belongs to the Christian life. We suffer many defeats before we come to the last faintness, which men call dving. But there is not one of those which the glorious Easter fact may not change into a victory. Always Christian faith brings life out of

Many times we seem to fuil, but there is a wny to bring good out of every failure. Indeed, ofttimes the best thing that can come to us is defeat. It takes the self-conceit out of us. It revenls to us our weakness, and thus sets a new lesson for us-the strengthening of the weak point. It takes as more patient and sympathetic with others who fail. Then It inspires us to new courage. We rise to try again, and we determine yet to be victorious. Thus depending upon Christ we become more than conquerors through Him that loved us, and out of the graves of our vain struggles conces resurrection life. Dr. J. R. Miller.

Best of All tinr Hones.

Is not the lest of all our hopes-the hope of immortality-always before most joyful of all our travels and ad- sented thus far. centiones. It will bring us our best there is only one way to get ready for mmortality, and that is to love this ife and live it as bravely and cheerfully and faithfully as we can .- llenry Van Dyke.

A New Easter.

Every call to self-denial is a call to a new Easter. The lower is to be saerliced for the sake of obtaining the ligher. As in the grain of wheat is hidden a secret of value and growth which can be realized only through the dving of the grain in the earth, to In every fragment of human happiness and comfort there is covered up a secret of ldessing and of good which can be brought out only through the losing of it, the giving it up.-S. S.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.



Wife-Women always have the best of it when it comes to Enster head-

Husband-Of course they do. The men have to pay the freight.-Chleago Dally News.

"I think these jokes about Easter bonnets are downright stupid," sald Mr. Meekton.

"Indeed!" "Yes. The idea of a woman's asking her husband for money to get a bonnet withi Just as If she didn't have self pretty generous if she gave him 25 cents to buy lunch with!"-Washlngton Star.

The Last Siraw,

"Judson thought he might pull through without making an assignment, but just as he was about arranging satisfactorily with his ered-

ltors-"What happened?" "The bill for his wife's Easter hat

Practically an Ultimatum Presented to China on the Manchurian Agreement.

MUST SIGN OR TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES.

The Uldness, Themselves, Said to be lilybled as to the Course to be Pursued, M Hong thong Being in Favor of Acquescence, While tithers are topposed.

the Russian government, being seriously perturbed by the course of China, in not signing the Manchurlan agreement, largely because of the grotest made by the several powers, has conveyed a distinct and unmistakable indication to China that it this course is persisted in there may EXCITEMENT IN THE PALACE. be an interruption of diplomatic relations between Russin and China, and a termination of the present latercourse between them.

Little Short of on Ultimatom.

This is little short of an ultimutum that China must sign or take the consequences of a termination of her triendly relations with Russia.

will take congnizance of Russla's disposition to enforce the signing of the ngreement has not yet been made apparent. It appears to be the policy of the Chinese nutherities to consider this as a subject that concerns the powers quite as much as it does the ceiling and portions of the chanthina. The matter has become fur- deliers were broken, udding to the ther complicated by reports reaching general alarm. The solian rose from Washington that the Chinese author- his throne and took u few steps, apmost influential, including Li Hung and presence of mind, which had a thing, arging that acquiesence be given to the Russian proposals, while others insist on rejecting the agreement. The attitude of Ll Hung thang is accounted for by bis wellknown friendliness for Russian interests. In this case, however, there uppears to be arrayed against film the strong influence of the southern viceroys, Chan thi Tung and Lla Kun Yi, who oppose the signing of the A Most Perullar Status.

The reports reaching here show that the agreement has not yet been signed. Its status is most peculiar, The time within which it was to be signed expired last Tuesday, but on that day Ymer Yu, the Chinese minister at St. Peterslairg, fell in the legation and hart les hend, so that he was unalde to transact business. This misfortune has caused much amusenear here, and some irritation in certhin quartees, as it has been recognized as a most timely means of avoiding a direct issue on the subject. It is not clear to what extent the 18 How can we be dull or heavy Russian intimation has gone, but la while we have that new experience any event, it gives an argency to Chito look forward to? It will be the na's course which has not been pre-

requairdances and friendships. But BELIEVES WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

Generals Andrade and Pretra May Take Advantage of the Situation and Smrt & Rebellion.

New York, April 1. -A dispatch to the Herald from San Juan, Porto Rico, SHVS:

The Venezuelan consul here thinks war between the United States and Casstro will make concessions. He says, however, that it is prolable that Generals Andrade and Pietri will take ndvantage of the recall of Minister Loomis to start a rebellion.

Advices that came by the steamer I'hlladelphla were that it will be impossilde to avert a rebellion.

DANGER SAID TO BE PASSED. The Monarchist Consultacy in Bruzil

Seems to Have Been Effectually Checkmated. New York, April 1,-A dispatch to

the Herald from Rio Janeiro says: The government has sent a communication to the legations in Eu rope and the United States saying that there is no danger of republican institutions being overthrown by the monarchist conspiracy.

The minister of the navy has up pointed a medical commission to inquire into the physical condition of Admiral Mello, and to ascertain if la is true that on the ground of health the admiral can not safely be sent to Annizona, where the government has ordered him to be sent. Admiral Melo is detained on Cobras islaud.

ATTEMPT ON THE CZAR'S LIFE.

ditter of the Imperial Household Allempfed to Kill the Czar and then Cummilled Sutelde.

London, April 1 .- A dispatch to the Morning Leader from Kieff says it is reported that an offleer of the household attempted to assassinate the czar. He fired nt his majesty, lut missed. He then shot and killed himself.

The World's Fair Commission. Washington, April L.-The president, Saturday evening, announced the Louisiana Purchase World's falt commission at follows: Ex-Senators Thurston, of Nebraska; Carter, of Montana; Lindsay, of Kentucky, and McBride, of Oregoic ex-Representatives Allen, of Mississhppl, and Murtin H. Glynn, of New York; P. D. Scott, of Arknnsus; John F. Miller, of Indlana, and F. A. Betts, of Connecticut. Joseph Flory, of Missourl, will probably be chosen secretary.

EXTENSIVE FOREST FIRES.

The Hig Wionls North of Hammontun. New Jersey, Burning-A Chose Pull for Whiston.

Hammonton, N. J., April 1. One of the most extensive forest lires that have visited this section of the state is raging in the blg woods north of

The lire reached a point just east of the town of Winslow Sunday night, and for several hours it was feared the town would be wiped out. Men, wemen and children fought the Hames, succeeding, by back firing, in turning the flames to the north of the town. While the men threw up trenches to keep the fire away, the women and children earried their Wishington, April L-Information household goods to places of safety has reached here to the effect that in the fields, and are guarding them, as a change in the wind is feared. Several farm buildings, ulout a thousand acres of timber and thousands cords of wood have been consumed. Many narrow escapes of the fire fighters have been reported.

Sunday's Earthquake in Constantinople Interrunted the Bairan Ceremony-A Panir Besulted.

Constantinople, April 1.- Sunday's earthquake was felt in the Dolmahagtche palgee at the moment of the Bairan cerepiony, when the high offi-To what extent the United States cials were passing before the sultan's throne. A panie resulted, particularly among the diplomatists in the gullery, many of whom immediately left the palace. The band censed playing and the musicinns rushed to the doors. Pieces of plaster fell from ities themselves are divided on the parently intending to leave the chamcourse to be pursued, some of the ker, but he preserved great culmness good effect. After a moment's hesitiction his micjesty resented bimself ujon the throne and ordered the ceremony to proceed. A reception followed, without further incident.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Monthly Circulation Statement Issued by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, April 1.-The mouthly ericulation statement issued by the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of business March 30, 1901, the total national bank circulation was \$350,021,811, an increase for the year of \$79,068,743, and an increase for the month of \$1,446,150.

The circulation based on United States bonds was \$320,910,906, an inerease for the year of \$87,625.676, and an increase for the month of \$1,693,-858. The circulationn secured by lawful money aggregated \$29,110,905, a decrease for the year of \$8,557,933 and a decreace for the month of \$217,708. The amount of l'nited States registered lands are deposit to secure eirculating notes was \$323,176,980 and to secure public deposits, \$101,817.510.

TO RESCUE THE EMPEROR.

An Expedition to flescue the Chinese Emperor From the Hands of the Renetlonnries.

London, April 1.-The correspondent of the Gloke, at Shanghal, in a dispatch dated Saturday, March 30, says he understands that the Yang Tse viceroys and Yuan Shl Kal (the Venezueln is impossible, as President military governor of Shan Tung) are prepared to dispatch 100,000 troops to Sinn Fu to rescue the emperor from the hands of the reactionaries and escort him to l'ekin If n little pressure and promise of moral support la fortheoming from the powers interested in the open door.

The correspondent adds that the suggested expedition would prove popular in central and southers China; would result in the destruction of the anti-foreign elements, and would lend to the establishment of a progressive government at Pekin.

IS KNOWN IN MINNEAPOLIS.

F. J. Harrows, Under Arrest In Maulin for Commissary Frauds, Known in Minneapulla.

Chicago, April 1.- A special to the Tribune from Minneapolis, Minn.,

Frederick J. Harrows, who is under arrest at Manila for alleged complicity in the commissary department frands, is a Minneapolis man, well known here, where he lived for many years previous to his entry into the volunteer army. He is the son of F. G. Harrows, a prominent lumberman, and was, previous to his departure for the Philippines, a member of the Flfteenth Minnesota volunteers. He is about 30 years of age.

A STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED.

Demands of the Egg Testers of Chlcago Granted by the Commisslon Merchanis.

Chicago, April 1.-A threatened strike of egg testers, which promise to seriously affect the Chieg market, has been averted sion merchants agree mend of the Egg for a uniform s hour, a ten-ho extra for en after the r day.

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The Bress.

R. C. WALKER, - Publisher. WALKER, Manager

ONE DOLLAH STAR

Agninaldo took the oath of al legi mee to the United States las: Tuesday.

"hey brote the dendlock in Nebroka and two more bankers go to the United States Senate.

Carter H. Harrison was re-elect el unyor of Chicago by the Dem o rats Monday. His majority was

Rolla Wells, the Democratic nomone, was elected mayor of St. Louis by a majority of ten thousand Monday.

The British captured fifteen day jail sentence. bandred horses from the Boers the ther day, but the latter appear to be still a "hoss" of the red-coats.

Keep your eye on Tom L. Johnson, the Democrat who was elect-plead guilty: fined \$5, ed mayor of Cleveland Monday the would make a good running dismissed, commonwealth filing a in ite for the first place on the presidential ticket in 1904.

If brevity is wit, the April term of our fiscal court is funny. It usually takes two or three days to dispose of the business, but this year the business was accomplishel in about six hours.

Seduction cases are getting to bra little too numerous on the docket of our courts, but the verdict of that jury Tuesday is calculated to lessen the circumstances that lead up to such affairs.

The editor who was banished from Manila for questioning the limesty of some of the officials who managed the supplies is now nile to repeat that comforting old udage, "every cloud has its silver lining.'

The United States steel corporation has increased its capital argument for the plaintiff and his term of court. stock to \$1,100,000,000. If the speech is pronounced one of the corporation idea continues to de- strongest ever made in a tegal batvelop, the holdings of ordinary the in the court house. Mr. A. C. business men will look like thirty Moore made a masterly tight for

A scandal of considerable pro portions is coming to light in the commissary department of the army in Manila. Goods shipped to the army have been stolen, and a number of officers have been arrested. The Gospel of the lowly Nazarine may follow the sword but it must be like Peter, some di anne behind.

J. Pierre; out Morgan, the great tinancier and protaoter of stupen- day after returning twenty-eight dous corporations, has called upon indictments. President McKinley and submitted a scheme for building the Panama canal. Mr. Morgan has developed a talent for handling great enterprises and manipulating great schemes that has not begin rivated since Solomon built the temple, and his success commands the admiration of men, whether they agree with him or not. If he has, as the papers indicate, placed the canal on his list of undertakings. the clances are that it will be the nated he would make a strong race Panama and not the Nicaragua ca. and as an officer he would gracenal. Anyway, Mr. Morgan is the whole thing in this country.

County Judge Rochester has as yet had no reply from the Illinois Central road about that good roads train, and we fear that it is to be the cities, where they already have good roads, and not the country towns, where they need them, that will get the demonstrations It's the sick who need the physician, t those who are already whole, e sick do not always have itiate the powers that season. oped that the appeal rould be fruitful al good road near

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oken or written

CIRCUIT COURT.

Commonwealth Docket Completed-Grand Jury Adjourned Tuesday.

\$4,000 Judgment in a Breach of Promise Case.

not complete its docket before judge insisted that all of the busi- services. Sunday afternoon Mrs. some time next week. More than the usual number of cases will go to trial.

The following cases have been finally disposed of:

Fred Owens, three cases, detaining a woman against her will, assault and battery, breach of peace

Della Monroe, petit lareeny; plead guilty and was given a 30

John Quertermons, malicions shooting; acquitted by jury Jim Croft, assault and battery:

plead guilty, fined \$10. Burl Sisco, breach of peace;

H. B. Fox, causing false arrest; statement to the effect that Ed. Waide, a material witness, was be-

and could not be procured. Gus Vaughn, crueltp to animals;

youd the jurisdiction of the State

plead guilty, time \$10, John Farmer, breach of peace plead guilty, fine \$.

Lewis Guess, seduction; dis-

Geo Able, two cases - false swear ing and illegal voting—dismissed. Burl Sisco, seduction. Jury could not agree upon a verdict;

continued. The case that attracted most public attention was that of Cora Hamby against W. W. Pogue, Jr. The plaintiff sued for \$5,000 damnges, alleging seduction under promise of marriage. The jury re-The court house was packed with reported. people to hear the argument in the case. Mr. O. M. James made the diem for attending the present the defendant. It is said that nine of the jurors favored a judgment for the amount asked for m the

petition. Burley Belt, Finnie Hardin, Charlie Ditterline and John Langly were jointly indicted by the grand jury for burglary. They were brought into court, counsel was appointed by the court to defend them. They were not ready for trial and were committed to

The grand inry adjourned Tnes-

FOR ASSESSOR.

In this issue Mr. J. P. Samuels is announced as a candidate for assessor. He is one of our brightest and best young teachers, and possesses splendid qualifications for the position to which he aspires. He is a Bells Mines Democrat and that means that his party can place the utmost confidence in him in this respect. Should be be nomifully measure up to the responsibi-

Fine Stock.

Mr. F. M. Daniel of this county has some very fine stock. Railey. the celebrated saddle horse, and three high brad Spanish jacks are among his fine animals. Stock breeders will do well to see him. Mr. Daniel desires to thank the people for past patronage | and he respectfully solicits a continuance ge and other things need. of the same during the present

Notice.

Parties indebted to me for services of my horse are requested to cali on R. C. Walker or Dock Driver and settle same.

Jesse Olive, April 4, 1901.

FISCAL COURT.

Brief Session of the Magistrates Attracts Large Congregations-Finishes the Business Tuesday.

Fiscal corut convened, transacted its business and adjoined Tnesday The present term of court will of the justices were present; the much interest is manifested in the

in their support:"

Linn \$10, Susan Hughes \$6, Mack vices will continue through the Rushing \$18, John T Riley \$18, week. Wm McD Clark \$25.2Wm Kemp \$5, W W Teer \$5, C B Moore \$10, Mrs Henry Linn \$12, R W Clark \$18. Mary Belt \$10. Mrs Pleasant \$12, Rebecca Johnson and daughter \$30, John Dooley for orphan child \$8, orphau child of Mollie Davis \$30. Total \$258,

D. C. Lovelace was allowed \$5 for burial of child.

Rich Lum, for pumper cotlin \$5. L. F. Sisco, holding inquest, \$6. Messrs Flem Akers, - - Phelps and E. T. Milliean were released from payment of polytux.

Judge Rochester and W. E Todd were anthorized to have the Piney bridge rebuilt.

road, near Marion, repaired.

The county judge and attorney were directed to have the court house and jail insured.

M. V. Ford was allowed \$5.50 for hauling.

The salaries of the county judge and attorney were fixed at \$600 and \$500, respectively,

The salary of the school superturned a verdict for the plaintiff, intendent was fixed at a sum equal giving her judgment for \$4,000. to 10 cents for each school child

Each justice was allowed \$3 per

ANOTHER ATTACK.

Rev. Piner Again Assaulted by James D. Ware.

James Dudley Ware walked into the railroad station at Hopkinsville Friday where Dr. W. K. Piner was waiting to take a train, and after drawing his revolver he told the preacher he had been hunting for him. Dr. Piner replied that he was nuarmed, whereupon Mr. Ware offered to loan him a pistol. Bystanders seized Mr. Ware and others escorted Dr Piner out a station. Mr. Ware, who was summ med to appear in court, declined to make a statement. Dr. Piner went to Bowling

Ware was tried in the city court Saturday and fined \$100 for carrying concealed weapons and \$25 for using profane language. Piner's friends are endeavoring to get Mr. Ware indicted on the charge of assaulting with intent to kill. Neither Piuer or Ware will make n

COURT OF APPEALS

Réverses Action of Lower Court In Goebel Murder Case.

the case of Caleb Powers and John been a subscriber of the PRESS for Howard. The grounds given for many years, and never fails to keep granting the reversal were errone- his subscription paid in advance, ous instructions to the jury and realizing that it takes money to the admission of incompetent tes- run a newspaper. There are many timony. New trials will be given like Mr. Brasher, but we are sorry Powers and Howard. Powers had to say that there are also many received a life sentence in the low- who think a country newspaper is er court and Howard was sentene- published for free distribution. ed to hang for the murder of Gov. We wish that a number of our de-Goebel. The reversal was no sur- linquent, subscribers would reprise as the majority of the appel- form and follow Mr. Brasher's exlate court are Republicans.

LADY EVANCELIST.

Twenty Conversions.

The revival is still in progress -probably beating the record for at the Cumberland Presbyterian brevity of a regular term of this church. Large congregations hear county. The county judge and all the ludy evangelist each day, and ness could be done in one day, the Woosley addressed a large congrejustices fell in with the idea and gation composed of men and boys. business was dispatched with alac- At the same hour a service for the The following persons were al- church. Sunday night the conlowed the amounts named "to aid gregation was so large that many were forced to leave, being unable department of the store, and her W M Markham, \$18, Nancy Belt to get sents. There has been more \$18, Curg Hughes \$5, Amanda than twenty conversions. The ser-

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. Marion Barnes died at his home west of Levins last week, after several days illness of fever. Chapel Hill brother. Many say He was a good man and one of the it costs so much to keep up fences county's best citizens.

On Saturday, April 6, Mrs Fran. ces Givens will have on display the swellest and most up to date and have better stock by so doing stock of millinery goods ever This may be true. But while they brought to this city.

While riding Monday Mr. Ed Hayward's horse fell with and up on him, severely bruising the ri J. G. Rochester was directed to der but fortunately no serious inhave the bridge on Marion-Salem jury resulted. It was a close cal and almost a miraculous escape.

Everybody is invited to attend Mrs. Frances Givens' millinery opening next Saturday. The prettiest and largest stock of fine goods ever brought to Marion will be found at this popular millinery

Col. D. C. Roberts, of the Chicago Mining Co., left yesterday for Chicago to purchase machinery for the mines at Mexico and inci. stock, if we only enforce it. dentally to spend Easter Sunday with his family. The Colonel is a

The railroad meeting at Salem on Wednesday evening of last not be long until we would have 4w week was largely attended and the good fences and reap good results people were enthusiastic over the from it. Don't fence your farms prospect of getting a road. The or your county with the stock law property owners from all along he proposed line were present and the right of way was practically guaranteed, and the small sub. been the best of friends. But go scription required is in sight and ahead and fence it yourself, as the properly arranged.

Everett Butler, the popular and harmony prevail. young orator of Livingston county, is now an attorney at-law. Everett has been reading law in Cheney Bros. college at Bowling Green. He will locate at Smithland. Everett is a talented young man and has all the requisites necessary to make a successful law-

The Southern Passenger Association has granted reduced fare on the certificate plan on all railronds entering Hopkinsville for the benefit of Princeton Presby. tery, which meets there April 9-11 provided there are fifty traveling by rail. Be sure you get a certifiente at starting point certifying that you have paid fell fare going. J. F. Price, Stated Clerk.

Our new city marshal is making a strict construction of the city laws and proposes to do his part towards enforcing them according. ly. Last week he served notice that the Sunday law would be enforced according to the letter and spirit of the ordinances, and hereafter those who forget to observe it will find trouble alread.

Mr. T. W. Brasher, a well-to-do The Court of Appeals reversed farmer of Dycusburg, attended the decision of the lower court in court Monday. Mr. Brasher has

Mr. H. C. McGoodwin was in town Tuesday to perfect arrangements for placing his polish on the market. He has had it tested by reliable parties and all pronounce it good. A ton or two of it will be ground and shipped to St Louis for the thual test, and if this proves as successful as former test a big St. Louis firm will take the

general agency. The beautiful display of millinery goods at Kittinger & Stinnett's new store Thursday, Friday and Saturday attracted a great many visitors. The large stock was exhibited with striking effect. ladies was held at the Methodist Every visitor was accorded a cordial welcome by Mrs. Kittinger. who has charge of the millinery pleasant assistants.

More About the Stock Law.

Mr. EDITOR: Allow me n little spice in your paper in regard to the stock law:

On the start I say I am opposed to the law in Crittenden or any other rough county or country; so you see I am not on the plank with Mr. R. F. Wheeler and the and at same time claim to be farmers and stock raisers, also say they keep their stock up the year round do this they will have to admit to keep up their own stock they have to have good fences; and they will have to admit also that the same fence that keeps their stock in wiil beep other stock out; so I can't see where we would be benefitted by a stock law, unless we want to force the renter and labor out, who can keep a cow 4 to 6 months in the year with but little feed and expense, and have us pay big rent for pasture or do without milk and butter. Others claim there is some stock so bad to jump and to tear down fences we can't fence against them. I admit that is true. But we have a law now against such

Now I believe if we would take as much interest in fencing our farm land and keeping it up as we do some other matters, it would and cause hard feelings between neighbors who have heretofore law now requires and let peace

Yours respectfully, J. L. Rankin, Fords Ferry, Ky.

PROGRAM

Of Princeton Presbytery, to Le held at Hopkinsville, Ky., April 9-11, 1901.

TUESDAY.

9:00 a. m. Examination of candidates and licentiates. 19:00 Elders' and Deacons' Asso-

ciation. EVENING.

7.30 p. m. Opening address be retiring moderator W P Black Subject Developing our pos sibilities, Roll call; organization.

WEDNESDAY, April 10. Morning Session.

S:00 Devotional exercises. 8:30 Appointment of committee

communications, etc. Report of the committee or Publican, Miscellaneous business.

10:00 Discourses of candidates. 10:30 Place of next meeting, election of commissioners, etc.

Sacramental service. Sermon by Rev H C Tem-Subject, "The Passover." Administered by Rev J. B. Lowry,

AFTERNOON.

2:00 S. S. Institute, choir prayer, 2:05 Systematic contributions: Ross A. Rogers,

The Bible in the class: Rev J. L. Wyatt.

8:00 What a boy can do for the Sunday School: H. A. Long A Sunday School in every C, P. church, W. P. Black.

3:25 Methods and Managament: Elders from Dixon, Casky, Morganfield, Sturgis, Marion, Shiloh, and others. 4:00 Benediction.

EVENING. 7:30 Sermon by Rev. F. E. Birkett; Subject, "A great and effectual door."

THURSDAY, April 11-Morning.

8:00 Devotional exercises.

8:30 Miscellaneous. 9:00 Report of Committee on

Education. 10:00 Report, Com. on S. S.

11:00 Sermon by Rev J P Halsell AFTERNOON.

2:00 Report Com. on Missions, 2:10 Address by Rev J H Miller, Field Sec'y. How can we increase the interest and t offerings for missions in o Presbytery? Discussion by the Presbytery.

4:00 Report of com on Pastorutes and Supplies, on Literature and Theology, and Church Records.

7:30 Sermon by Rev. A. C. Biddle; subject, Loving God with the whole heart.

Let every one contemplating visiting Presbytery send his name at once to John D. Hill, cliniman of entertninment committee. We are endeavoring to secure reduced rates on the certificate plan. Be sure to get your certificate stating that you have paid full fare going and we will get the reduction returning if possible.

Jns. F. Price, Stated Clerk.

A Card of Thanks.

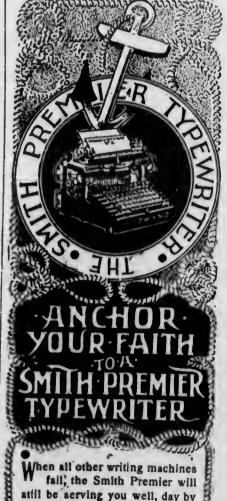
We desire to return our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the many week's of our dear wife and mother's suffering. We shall always remember them with kindness and remember them in our prayers.

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will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:--\$1.00

Mrs. H, M. Cook has been sick severnl days.

W. D. Cuman, of Sturgis, was · in town Sunday.

Mr. John Waters, of Kuttawa, was in town Friday.

Mr. Chester Grissom, of Salem, was in town Monday.

in this city Saturday. Mrs. Rebecca Grissom has been

quite ill several days. Henry Crawford has returned to the city from Blandville.

No one has "yanked" our livery n en out of a horse for two weeks. Flower plants for sale.

Mrs. T. E. Hearin. Attorney W. I. Clurk, of Smith

land, is attending court in this Mr Henry McGoodwin, of Cald-

well county, was in town Mon-

T. Amplias Weldon, of Uniont wn, was here on business last neek.

New Corn Whiskey at C. E. Doss & Co's; \$2 per gallon, 50c. per quart.

Robert M. Allen went to Union county last week where he will engage in farming.

shirt waist patterns. McConnell & Stone.

Miss Mand Cruce, of Crayneville, is the guest of Miss Nellie Dollins of this city.

Dr. Morris will be in Salem on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

H. V. Stone is in Puducali this week. He was summoned to serve on the Federal petit jury.

Mrs. W. F. Clement and son, William Gardner, are visiting reltives in Sturgis this week.

We have the best shoes in town -made by Brown. McConnell & Stone

Snlem people desiring dental work should see Dr. Morris, who will be in Salem next week.

Miss Winnie Wilcex has accept ted a position as trimmer in a mil-Mort Quirey, of Sullivan, was linery store at Shady Grove. Miss Mettie Wigginton, of Cold-

well county, was the guest of friends in this city last week.

I have all varieties of flower plants for sale. Mrs. T. E. Hearin.

A representative of the order of Knights of Kodash is in the city endeavoring to organize a lodge.

Mr. Oppenheimer, of Louisville was in the city last week. He will open a millinery store in this city.

Mrs. G. E. Grissom, who has been visiting relatives in this city returned to her home in Sturgis last week.

by sickness for several days, but is place. improving.

you see our line. We have the correct styles and prices. McConnell & Stone.

several months.

Dr. Driskill was in Fredonia Wednesday.

Mr. E. H. Sheeks, of Memphis, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. (4. Rochester has been mite sick several days. Sam Walker is putting up some

buildings at the Marble mines. Mr J. W. Wnggener's family is

visiting friends at Elizabethtown The Presbytery of the C. P.

church, col., convenes at this place

Mrs. J. B. Carter, of Levias, was the guest of friends in Marion this

Easter services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday af-

Mrs. Effie Jenkins, of Eddyville is the guest of Mr. R. W. Wilson

Mr. H. M. Cook has purchased Rev T. C. Carter's residence on Salem street.

The repairing of the opera house will be delayed because brick can not be procured.

The colored Cumberland Presbyterians have repainted and othrwise improved their church.

The nobbiest line of shirts you In all sizes and prices. McConnell & Stone.

Mr. Alfred Guess has been confined to his room at the Gill House mother, Mrs. J. P. Reed, of this Land, Fla.

The Magnet laundry does dye Roy Gilbert agent.

for is \$10,000.

Rev Conway has moved into his heme on Poplar street.

Thos McConnell is building a new house on South Walker st.

Deputy Warden Jesse Olive, of Eddyville, was in this city Tues-

A. M. Gilbert has purchesed the 50c. per quart. old Methodist parsonage on Salem

Mr. John T. Franks and family are home again in their residence near the Methodist church.

Mr. Ringo, of Webster county, is assisting Mr. Stewart, the photographer, in the picture business.

Lace curtains laundried by the Magnet laundry at 50c per pair. Work guaranteed. Roy Gilbert,

Mr. John W. Wilson and wife Mrs. Wilson has about recovered from her last illness.

Mr. W. I. Clark, the big cheery attorney and politician of Livingston county, is attending circuit court here this week.

Mr. J. W. Freeman and wife, of Golconda, Ill., were the guests of Mr. J. M. Freeman and family, of this place, last week.

Circuit court is being largely attended this session, both the eriminal and eivil dockets containing many interesting cases.

Mr. J. H. Tinsley and wife, of Della Barnes and Mr. Perry Max-

Dr. Ed. Davenport returned from him leave. Don't buy a suit of clothes until work of every description. Head. Louisville Friday, where he has work of every description. Head. Louisville Friday, where he has unarters at McConnell & Stone's. been attending the medical univer sity. Ed. has finished the four years course and is now a full fled. Our ex-fellow citizen Mr. S. D. The big damage suit of Mrs. ged M. D. He has not decided to the patronage I have received from the latterner of Caldwell countries. I will handle ice again this sea son and ask you not to make an ice contract until you get my prise. Holge is a candidate for county the latterner of Caldwell countries and ask you not to make an ice contract until you get my prise. The big damage suit of Mrs. The big damage suit quarters at McConnell & Stone's. | been attending the medical univer Miss Maud Hurley returned
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rirt waist patterns.

Miss Maud Hurley returned Della Sparkman against Mrs Jane where he will locate. Ed. is a most attorney. He is a splendid young have received from the people of Marion, and will try at all times to deserving young man and will man, a promising young lawyer, deserve your patronage.

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Mr. T. L. Taylor, of Providence was here Monday.

Mr. J. L. Wyatt, of Fredonia, was here Tuesday. Mr. Dan Brooks, of Louisville

was in town Tuesday.

New corn Whiskey, \$2 per gal. C. E. Doss & Co.

Robert Foster, Jr., has sold his farm near town to O. H. Paris, Mr. Foster expects to take a course in was the guest of friends in this college and then enter the legal city last week.

The old Stewart residence on corner of Salem and Court streets, Carmi, Ill., and left Friday to en has been so completely overhauled and thoroughly beautified that its owner is entitled to a vote of

Mr. E. T. Franks, of Owensboro spent Sunday in Marion. He has returned from Florida Tuesday, not yet accepted the city council's proposition on electric lights, and is inclined to the notion that he will not accept.

> In health or sickness use Glen day. Lea or Cold Spring Whiskey. You are sure to get the purest and best C. E. Doss & Co., Sole Agents.

will be held on April 29th. The the agent. manager of opera house will secure a noted lecturer to appear in the opera house on that evening for place of residence from this place the entertainment of the gradu- to Earlington, and his family wil

Mrs. Carrie Maxwell, Misses Mr. A. L. Cruce left Tuesday Mary Maxwell, Mand Roney and for Ardmore, I. T., where he ex-Mr. A. L. Cruce left Tuesday pastoral circuit. pects to locate. When he finds a farm to suit him his family will Cleveland, Ohio, arrived last week join him. Mr. Cruce is one of our and are looking over the mineral best citizens and we regret to see field, These gentlemen have shult.

John Tinsley, of Kuttaw Sunday in Marion.

Mr. J. T. Alexander, of Madi sonville, is in this city. Julius Folis, the geologi t, is suffering with the grip.

Mrs. Eva Woods, of Pincekuy rille, is stopping with friends i

Mrs. Clarn Lowry, of Fredonic

Oliver Harley has accepted: position with Stinson Bris. a ter upon his duties.

We notice in the paper that Mr. E. T. Franks has been electe-President of the Kentucky Elec trical Co. at Owensboro.

Miss Emma Shemwell, who habeen the guest of Mrs. J. J. Flem ing some weeks, returned to her home in Livingston county Men

Lace curtains laundried by Ma; net laundry at 50e per pair. Bon nets 20 cfs. Work guaranteed to The school Alumnal exercises be satisfactory. Roy Gilbert is

> Rev. Timmons will change hi go there in a few days. Rev Timmons will still have charge of this

Messrs, Lane and Foster, of at Levias.



FORREST DAY.

It Will Be on May 30, Says Commanding General J. B. Gordon.

Work for The Grand Gathering of Confedederate Veterans at Memphis Pro-gressing Vigorously-How the Ladles Will He Entertained.

Mempus, Tenn., April 2 .- in a receat letter addressed to the United Confederate Veterans, Commanding General J. B. Gordon has officially set apart May 30 as the day on which proper nad special tribute will be offered to the memory of the great cavalry leader. ldeut.-Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest; the duy to be known as "Forrest Day," and the parade nrranged for that dutc. which will be the third day of the Reunion, to be especially formed with the view of celebrating the victories of the dashing cavalryman.

There will be no limit to the appointments of muids of honor or sponsors, for the same liberal policy which has hitherto governed their selection will prevail in the Memphis Reunion. The Daughters of the Confederacy here have already located their Reunion headquarters, and are making preparations to entertnia and provide a comfortable rest and meeting place for 2,000 visitors of the fair sex where they can meet and gnther information. One of the features of the women's work of the Rennion will be the grand hall, during which the leantiful Southern Cross procession will be formed and

The work of the many sub-committees is progressing most actively. In a recent large meeting of the general excentive committee the plans for the Renaion were enthusiastically discussed, and many communications read which were of vital importance and veteraas and visitors who are expected to attend the Reunion has by no means been overestimated. Although the \$50,-000 which was nt first stipulated as the amount accessary for the Renaion purposes has been raised, the finance committee was continued, and Chnirman Pickett promised to have \$75,000 at the disposal of the executive committee.

There will be no lack of good things to eat, for letters from prominent planters in several States stated that the representative men of the districts named in the communications were anxious to donate fatted calves, lambs, hogs, chickens und ull that goes to make up a feast such as can only be afforded in the South. Even small country merchants have asked to be allowed to contribute to the commissary department which, in the hands of able organizers, is rapidly upprouching the completion of its task in seenring that mest essential part of may entertainment-food and drlnk. As a member of that committee recently stated. "There will be enough and plenty for all, nad it will be of the very

The important question of a suitable site for the State headquarters was netively discussed, notwithstanding the fact that in a previous meeting that ed. As stated in the last correspondence, work has been commenced in that quarter, plans having been drawn up situation of the headquarters on the bluff, overlooking the river, is receiving the most attention, ulthough a new suggestion has been advanced by many of the members of the executive committee, which takes in the advisability of utilizing a large, roomy building nt present at the disposal of the Renaion committees, and more centrally located. In any ease the matter will be provided for in all ways indequate for the ocen-

One of the newest questions that came up for discussion at the meeting above all enstom adhered to of the appointreferred to will interest every Veteran and every person who attends the Reunion. It is the decision ou the part of the invitation committee to send out special beautifully engraved invitations to all the prominent men throughout the Memphis district, and to include the leading members in official and high civil life from all over the South. to visit the Reunion as guests. This will include mayors of the more in- the reunion committee to bear, neither portant towns and cities, prominent planters and merchants, as well us goveraors of States, and other representative men who are before the public eye. In this case all of the visitors will be enalded to greet some one man of their immediate community during the Reunion who will be a public guest, thus drawing into closer and more intimate relation the huge crowds that wlliswell Memphis, for the time being, iuto a gathering nearly twice as large us its chiefly from the advantage special present population.

The information committe decided to nerense its cambership to four hundred, so that there will be ample means for the furaishing of strangers with all | bution he is muking of some millions needed information regarding direction in these sunset years of his life is. of streets, location of hotels, etc. In therefore, but giving back to the peo addition to this there will also be of- ple that which is theirs, in a broad ficial programs Issued und handsomely sense. engraved maps of the city will be obtainable and of easy access.

In considering the matter of rnliroad transportation It was decided to aseertain the possibility of arranglag special accommodution trains, covering a radius of not more than 200 miles about Memphls, which could be run every night and morning during the Reunion for the convenience of all those who will not care to remain In the city more than one day. This matter was thought to be practicable and, it is expected, wiii be pushed through.

Gunboat "Hancroft." The solid attraction which will interest thousands of the Reunion visitors, and that will compel their highest euriosity, will be the appearance of the use 'em!-Chicago News.

Rennioa. The warship is ut present lying off Key West, and will proceed 15. From the Crescent City the "Ilnaeroft" will proceed to Memphis direct, and will here await the crowds who will aot fall to visit her, examine all her beautiful furnishings, and threatening, death-deallag, enormous gans, delight in her war-like appearance, and finally behold her sweeplag about the wide stretch of river nt this port in all the beautiful and awe inspiring maneuvers of war.

Receptions will be held on board the war vessel, and dally call to quarters and inspection drills will be given for the benefit of those whose Intelligent curlosity conducts them down to the broad picturesque levee to the water's edge. Salutes will be fired from her decks and in her maneuvers, while circliag up and down the river, she will discharge ear-splltting volleys at the clty la perfect limitation of one of the terrible bombardments years ago.

The list of officers of the Hancroft, who will be guests of Memphis during the Reunion, is as follows: Commander, d. D. Adams; excentive officer and navigator, Llent. W. L. Howard; chief engineer, Lleut. A. L. Willard; watch and division officers. Lieut, Frank Lyon, Easign Zeno E. Briggs and Cadet 11. K. Cage; ussistant, C. II. Delmaey; assistaat paymaster, 11. C. Stevens.

Letters coatinne to pour iato the local committees from different division commanders, and from detachments and groups of veterans, who, judglag from the tone of their communications, are waiting la verituble trembling eagerness for the Rennion, where they will again be enabled to clusp hands of comrades long lost to them, or to renew the precious rennion with friends, who, in ranks and tile, in the whirl of savage served to show that the number of battle, or on the picket line of u shadawy mooalight night, were wont to look on them for encouragement and

The finance committee continues to receive money orders and checks; the comanissary department is aimost embarrassed with offers of edibles; all are working hand is haad, the committee uad the far-away countryman alike, for the success of what is hoped will be the grandest Reunion of them all.

Leiter From Gen. Gordon. The following letter has been sent out by general commanding, J. B. Gor-

don of the United Confederate Veterans: NEW ORLEANS, March 16, 1901. To all Commanders, Camps and Comrades: The general commanding calls attention to the fact, that the same custom which has

heretofore existed in regard to the appointment of sponsors and maids of henor lu the past will apply to the Memphis reunion. As the veterans are fast passing away and will soon be too few to hold repnious. even-handed justice demands that these

honers should be broadened and extended so as to reach, now while the opportunity offers, every one of these noble young women, even to the humblest, as they are all active workers for ours and their be loved cause.

It is a beautiful custom, and Is in keeping with the chivalrous spirit of the old soldiers of the South, is elevating and ennobling, matter was considered practically set- and is right from every standpoint, that all auquarters in the ussociation should have a sponsor and as many maids of honor as desired; this applies to general, departand submitted to the committee. The ment, division and brigade headquarters, and to all the earnis.

Nearly every dollar of money which i regalred for help for the living, and for care of the graves and monuments for 'our lead" is raised by the survivors of the glorious women of the Confederacy and chronic catarrh. It cures eather their descendants, these uoble young wherever located. This is a fact that women. Nearly every act of mercy, and the people are rapidly finding out, but nearly every good deed which is done can there are still n large multitude who bo traced to their loving and devoted bands.

The general commanding therefore feels that as they are called apou to fill the posts of duty, they should also be given the posts of houor. Therefore he desires the origiment of a sponsor by general, department, division and brigade commanders and by every camp, with as many maids of bonor as desired, there being no limit to the number, but with the distinct understanding that the reunion committee for one sponsor and one mald of honor from general, department and division headquarters, as the expense for the entertainment of a larger number would be too great for would there be room upon platforms, etc. for any larger number; but it is earnestly hoped and requested that all the rest will attend and grace the Memphis reunion with their preseuce

By order of J. B. Gomon, General Commanding. GEO. MOOHMAN,

Adjutant General and Chief of Staff. Paying Back a Portion.

Mr. Carnegie's wenlth is gathered statutes give him; statutes favorlag his interests and those of his class, and at the expense of the very large body of the purchusing public. The distri-

The Hat-Pluned Hurgiar.

One of the most insplring figures of the new century is that of the merry, merry maiden who tumbled a burglar to the floor, sat upon him for half an hour to hold him for the police, and made him tractable by jubbling him with a blg hat pin whenever he squirmed. Within the hand of "plump and pretty blondes" the pin is mightier than the club.-New York Tribune.

The Younger Brother.

Mother-Willie, you really must go to the dentist's und huve two or three teeth pulied out. Little Tommy-And I s'pose when

Willle's through with 'em I'il have to

United States warship "Baacroft," which will steam up the Mississippi river from New Orleans and anchor in front of Memphis at the time of the

THE WARSHIP "BANCROFT." from there to New Orleans about April The Well-Known Kansas Statesman, Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe-ru-na,

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once thought

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ing Perunn as

you directed. My

stomach contin-ued to hurt me

for about two

weeks after I be

gan the medi-cine and then it

the stomach.

Mrs Selina Tanaer. stopped. I now have a good appetite while before I was nearly starved."-Mrs. Selina Tanner,

Mr. L. O. Marble, of Geneva, Neb.,

"I do believe that my catarrh is cutirely cured. I have not had any trouble with my stomach for a long time. I am as well as one of my age could expect (seventy years). I have had the catarrh ever since I was a young man, and have doctored for It for years and got very little better, but thanks to you and your Pernan and Mannian I believe I am well of it. I can eat anything now and it doesn't hurt me, and Perunn Is the only thing I ever found that will cure the catarrh. I be lieve it is the only cure for entarrh. and I hope every one troubled with eatarrh wili try I'eruna and be eured."-L. O. Marble.

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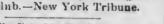
He—They say the temperature in Florida has been about 75 all this mouth. She—Isn't that aggravating? To think that they should have temperature like that there where it's so warm anyway that they don't really need it.—Philadelphia Press.

Knew His Business.

Hestess-Dear me, the conversation is lagging. What can we do to amuse our flagging. What cun we do to amuse our gnests?

Host—I don't know, unless we leave the drawing-room for a few minutes and give them a chance to talk about us.—N. Y.

"Willie, you musto't eat so fast; it will give you dyspepsia." "An' then would I be cross as pa?"—indianapolis News.



Opportunities make obligations .- Ram's

"Is he a professional mna?" "No; only n amateur."—Town Topics.

New York Boulevards Will Present a Brilliant Spectacle If the Weather Permits

Some Hats and Gowns for Wear on Easter Sunday

TEW YORK boulevards will be brilliant with an array of fushsionably dressed men and women on Easter Sunday should the wenther prove propitions. The Easeven more gorgeons than is usual, deep cut of the ploth, revealing an na's papers after his death; "Denr though there will be a considerable sprinkling of somber tones in the Jashloumble toilettes, worn, no doubt, Possibilities of a Change as a mark of respect to Eughand's in Men's Attire in England as a mark of respect to Eughand's late queen, for whom New York mourns out of sympathy for London quite as much as for the queen ker-

teresting as men's clothing always is, an interest in the affair. but the gowns and buts and wraps of the women are not so easily disposed of, nor do we wish to dispose of them in so easy a manner.

mount three inches above this, and also extending all around the skirt, was not infullible-in Greek. I am, It has a slightly full blouse of ecruguipure over the blue tuffeta, with a with sailor collar effect, and deep pointed calls of the stitched taffeta down the front. A cheek share with

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SOME months will yet chipse be-fore the official coronation of King Edward VII as king of Great Britain and Iroland and em-With the men's rlothing we have perce of India, but it is not yet too nothing to do, it is prosuic and unin- early for New York to begin to take

Many New York society people are planning to be in London at that time, and among them many who were friends of King Edward when Some of the lints that will be seen he was prince of Walles. These are



THREE STYLES OF THE EASTER HAT,

directly in front, and wound with blue occasion return to the brilliant colribbon. Huge bunches of blue roses, orings of the Carolean period. Not crown is veiled with tine black net gestion of sllks and satus, lares and

over blue taffeta. Another hat of the large variety is a broad white affair of white French



A NOVELTY GOWN FOR EASTER.

straw. The brim is edged with a sllk lace, and the crown is covered with garlands of pink roses and veiled with white slik net at one side, and a mass of green leaves, with a cuscade of the lace brought in and out.

A third hat on the novelty order is of black mousseline de sole lu wee tucks, with rows of bluck velvet lutween. At the left side, where the hat is tilted, there is a huge bunch of white rosebuds, and another bunch

at the right side of the low crown. Of the charming novelty gowns one that is most attractive is of pearl gray cloth, trimmed with stitched bands of turquolse blue taffeta, edged with a narrow gold braid. The skirt has a plain panel front, with wide strapping of the turquoise blue taffetn just below the hips, extending down the front on each side of a panes, and around the bottom of the that she goes through his pockets skirt, with another similar strapping every night.-Tit-lits.

are of what the everyday woman trusting that the former friendship would call the plain and seasible of the English sovereign will obtain styles, and others will be of the im- for them invitations to the society clined an offer of \$500 a week to play nonse Gainsborough order, trimmed events that will be a feature of the with flowers, or with cut or applique coronation. These same friends (?) cases," in the copy-book phrase. garlands, and the colors of the (are watching eagerly for hints as to rightest lines.

One conspierous and yet pretty hat this time, and the suggestion comes that will be worn is a large one of to them from London with something black and white braid, tilted up high of a shock that the men will for the and a large black velvet bow with only is there a prediction as in these buckle of gents directly in front. The conorings, but with it comes a sugvelvets as materials for masculine

> One English journal in commenting on this probable revival of a style that has long since been buried with the efferminate array of those days,

"Certainly undern mesculine attire cannot be described as beautiful, and it is quite possible to imagine garb more pleasing to the eye than that to which man has been donmed by conventionality and latter-day fashious. At the same time one cannut but think that as the hour brings the man, so the garb is fitted in this case to the wearer. Nothing is more desirable than the revival of the pleturesque and the restoration of pageantry which the new reign Is evidently to bring about, and we pleasurably look forward to seenes of great spleudor whenever oceasion presents itself for the display of beautiful costumes. At the same time It is searcely to be believed that the Englishman will readily adopt tor himself a garb which can be described as picturesque. The gorgeons clothing of the Carolenn period would not attune with the character of the men of to-day; and however pleasing to the eye it might be to see our "lords and masters" in silks and satins, velvets and laces, our sense of the litness of things would rebel against blaut, manly doing Bull in such elfeminate array. That he may display an occasional funcy for bright walstenats, and give way a little in the matter of ties is as well; but It would not be to the advantage of the nation that its men should revert to fashions which suggest effeminacy and affectation, and, morrover, to be eminently practical, which are thoroughly unsuited to our climate and pursults." SARAH DAVIDSON.

Has an Enviable Record, Charles Bellamy has been a fireman

for 16 years on the Chleago, Burlington & Quincy rallroad, and has never missed a trip. During that time he has traveled 606,840 miles, and burned 32,501 tons of coal.

Very Small Indeed.

Dumpsey-Illohson's wife is very small, Isn't she?

Popinjny-Yes; you would hardly believe it, but I have heard It sald

LIBRARY GOSSIP.

yard Kipling's ailusion to the dominion as "Our Lady of the Snows." by enlling it "This Land of Sunshine."

end "I am, etc." Sometimes the effeet Is startling. Thus Andrew Lang concludes a letter to the Academy as was not infullible—In Greek. I am, etc., A. Lang."

In sending to George Hancroft a precimen of the pork raised on his follows: "Mr. Richard Grant White ete., A. Jang."

short bolero of gray cloth, trimmed specimen of the pork raised on his down the front. A short sleeve, with found preserved among the historinu's papers after his death: "Denr lancroft: I send you two products of my pen to-day—my usual half burrel of pig pork and my eulogy on Chief Justlee Chase."

STUBBORN FACTS.

The average number of medical studeuts in London is 549.

An aere of growing wheat uses 60 tons of water a month.

There are 1,150,000 civil law snits per year in England; 708,000 in France. British farmers and gardeners used £32,000,000 worth of fertilizers yearly. Europe grows but 27,000,000 neres of maize, against 73,000,000 in the United

stray dogs are taken up in Londor streets la a single year.

If 33 pounds' pull move a wagon over wood pavement, a pull of 147 pounds will be needed to move the same vehic cle over a newly-graveled road,

British friendly societies have a membership of 1.100,000, and a capital of £13,000,000, against 1,252,000 mem bers of French societies. The capltal of the latter is, however, under

While the population of Maine inreased during the past decade only from 661,086 to 694,466, or but about five per eent., the rost of the state government bus nearly doubted during last eight years.

USELESS LITTLE BITS.

Sara Bernlinrdt's latest gown is sald to have cost \$7,000. It is decorated with diamonds and turquoises and the skins of 200 ermines were required to line the train.

Hetty Green was In Boston the other day and was invited to visit a thenter in the evening. The rickest womon la America declined, saying she did not have "any clothes good enough."

When Mr. Hare got his first London engagement he was pald ten dollars a week for playing Sam Gerridge in "Caste." A few years later he dethe same part. "Circumstances alter

Col. Sharpe, assistant commissary general of the nrmy, is a strong heliever in the policy of giving soldiers a liberal supply of sweetmeats. "When you give the boys eandy," says he, "they don't want to drink whisky. You never snw nn old toper eating eandy. I think the men now in the Phllippines should have three-quarters of a pound per month each. That's what we are rending them."

Conlan't Square the Circle, He-I thought you knew the Browns.
Don't you live in the same square?
She-Yes, but you see, we don't move in
the same circle.—Tit-llits.

It takes two to make a quarrel, but it's usually the work of a third.-N. Y. Herahl

You Can Get Allen's Foot-East FREE, A Roman journal estimates the value of the libraries in Italy nt \$12,000,000, and that of the paintings statues and vases at \$30,000,000.

Inadians have ever resented Rudward Kunington alterior to the constant of the printing statues and vases at \$30,000,000.

Can't Always Tell. "Do you serve lobsters here?" saked the

Goldwin Smith has now placated them new arrival.

"Well," replied the waiter, "we 'as our "Well," replied the waiter, "we 'as our All letters to the editor published instructions to discriminate as much as possible among them as comes in to eat."—Philadelphia North American.

The older we get the more difficult we are to please and the less trouble people take to please us.—Ally Sloper.

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If a man wants to get mad he will always find an opportunity.—Washington (la.) Democrat.

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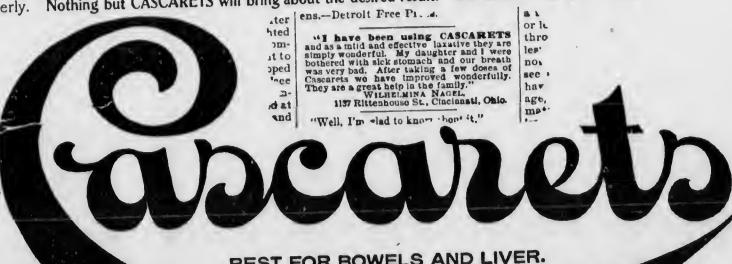
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NEW SALEM.

And Martha Bronster is on the

This and of old Crittenden. Yes. we are going to have a sure enough ratico (1, 30 minutes 1) Marion from Salem vin Mexico, so the knoving ones say.

The prospect for an old lashioned fruit crop was never better in this end of the county.

Some of our farmers have plan- gets a fellow into trouble. ted their gardens while others are waiting for good Friday.

Hill Tyner was in Paducali last week, on business.

M. s. Blanche Harris, of Green's Force, is the guest of her father's timely, W. C. Tyner, this week.

Lish McWhirter, of Salem, was the guest of his son Etwell Sun-

tine'y. The prospect for a hig certain disease called mamps. cron is very flattering - that is, if every one does not go to work on the new railroad.

R D. Drescher, the mining man was in this section this week looking after some mining interests of his company.

the guest this week of her son, where, Charles Brown.

Ed. Cruce of Hillville, Livingsto reonaly, was the guest of his keesman, Henry Brouster, pull of

E4 Sommers raised a big tobac eo barn last week.

SHADY GROVE.

The protracted meeting at the M. E. church close | Sunday.

Miss Sasie McCannell has been visiting this place for the list week returned home Sunday.

Will Semman of Princeton was in town on husiness last week.

Miss Della Berryman, who has hon visiting Mrs Colner, of this some of his rite and bruised aum up in the aims of Jesus forever to rest. place, returned to her home in Pa- pretty bad.

due ih a few days ago. Harry Parker is visiting his fa- here last week. ther at Poolelown.

Lara Woods, of the Iron Hill phenson place. neighborhood, visited Mrs. J. K. Be and last week.

F. A. Casner and wife visited San Brown last week.

Several of our home boys who Sunday. have been attending school in Marim, came home last week to remain. They are well pleased with the school.

A large attendance at Masonic hall Saturday night.

Miss Lizzle Gardner has begun her spring school at this place: hope she will linve good success.

SHERIDAN.

Walter Griffith happened to a very serious) ecident Thurs lay by cutting his Surrlay.

We are having very bad weather for farming.

Miss Maggie Franks of Toleras visit ing Mrs. Cora Yates of this place

Henry Moore has about completed his

new house. John Foley lets gone to housekeep-

i 95. Expecting W. B. Vates home from

where he has been, Miss Carmen Hamilton has been visit-

Ing at her guardian's.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs has been sowing

clover. We sympathize with Mrs. Bozemen

far I sing her house by fire.

Quarterly meeting second Saturday

an I Sunday at Siloam. T. M. Hamilton has bought a town lot in Sheridan and will erect a new resi

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS.

den e.

The farmers in this neighborhood are very busy sowing onts and breaking up their corn ground and hoping that winter has gone at last.

Willis Lynn and Ben Wright preopon. Sunday. ing up a zine mine on land belonging to Mr. R. W. Wilson.

The saw mill at this place has a large amount of business and is doing linely. Walter Griffith made a llying trip to

Lola Sunday. Prayer meeting at James Lanham's on Wednesdoy night.

Anna Horning spent Sumlay evening

with Maud Fritts. Robert Moore is back in our neighborhood and we are glad to have him,

Albert Truitt goes to Tom Lanham's county jail. every Staday evening and through the week for barity,

Ed Ryrn disappeared from our neighborhood last veek.

TOLU.

As a green spot in my own memory, mered forever and trellised with a gratitude which shall be eternal the recol-The mining interest, taken with lection that somebody told me that I the malroad excitement just simp- was horn on the day before St. Patrick's or cur'es things get on a boom in day in the morning. Anno Homini

> Just forty years, and fifty days have onssed since the first Confederate Con- from having a cow, hogs, or any other cross med, and we have 'on lile a copy of animals. tefferson Davis' message to that body of men, most of whom have quit the walks of life. There is a way that seem th right unto a man, but sometimes

Will wonders never cease? Just as are as Jacob was the grandfather of Abraham, Modoc is a candidate for magistrate. Fact, gentlemen: and he soli cits, expects and will need a majority of your votes to insure an election.

The spring school at this place is pregressing nicely under the management of Prof. M. C. Wright, who is one of the best teachers in the county.

The health of the neighborhood is very Tobacce plants are coming up good at this time, with exception of a

> I heard a fellow say the other day that his dogs were getting very hourse, bark ing at candidates. If that is true some body may get into the august presence of the grand jury.

Some of our home, made mineral men are finding lots of speekled stones and suppose from present indications there Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Lula, is is plenty of gas and brimstone some

The wheat erop generally looks very

Farmers are busy preparing their land

Several of our citizens are attending Modelc. court at Marion.

MEXICO.

Mrs Bettis, of Fredonia, was visiting George Pierces family Sanday.

Riellard Dearing of Clayton was here last week to see his brother John." Mrs. Alice Butler, who has been con-

fined to her room since December, was out viscing Thursday.

Oc Deady happened to a very serious ecident a few days ago: while dirging a 1991. well the dirt box fell on him, smashed She has gene to the home of the blest,

Geo Waing and family visited relatives

Will Brasher moved to the Mac Ste-

James Tabor and family start in a few days for Arkansas where they intend to

Bob Watson and wife of Caldwell was

the rheumatism.

Mrs Anna Stephenson gave the young people of this section a pound supper and singing Saturday night.

Geo Drenaa and Sam Davenport a.e on a land tracie.

DYCUSBURG.

Miss Helen Boyd spent Saturday and last Monday. Sunday in the counsry.

Ed ifill of Fredoma, was in town, last

Rhen Crouch of Paducah was here se veral days recently.

Clave Martin spent the pas week in

Frank Charles of Kuttawa was here Saturday and Sunday to visit his best

S. H. Castidy & Co. bave received about half of their purchase of tobacco They have prized and !shipped 600 hlids, 3. II. Cassidy was on the sic't list last

Farmers report the wheat crop is imgoving in appearance and bils fair to be a good crop.

Fruits are not yet killed in this sec

Some few have planted their summer There was a large Sunday school was

organized at the Baptist church Sunday | W S Dyens of Kuttiewa was in town recently.

IRON HILL. Mrs. Elrod visited Mrs. Ida Roberts

Claude Brantley, of Tribune, was at Shady Greece Sunday.

Albert Horning was the guest of John and Littler McConnell Sunday. Will Wallace and Chas Dunbar were

in Dyensburg recently. Henry Murry has returned from his visit to Illinois.

It is a misunderstanding about there being a new girl at G. D. Kennels and George wants to be set right before the people before he assumes charge of our

John Thompson visited his nucle Jeff Melton Saturday night.

Vour correspondent made a flying trip to SI ady Grove Wednesday.

We can't help sympathising with some men about the stock law. If they had to repair their fences it would cost them more to cut the briars and clean out where their fences was once built than it will to buy their ment and re-fence their land. Thus it would rob many woodpeckers, women and children of their crop of berries. Besides this it would role poor men who have to rent

FREDONIA.

Rev Hunt preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Misses Georgie Garner and Imogene Wigginton were visiting in Dogwood recently.

Miss Adora Cartwright, of Princeton, attended church here Sanday.

The mining company will be ready to begin work in a few days. The necessary buildings and machinery are about eady for Imsiness

Sohn Stephens of Princeton was here in business a few days ago.

See our new stock of spring goods. C. B. Loyd.

Harry Charlesworth and IraSturtevant went to Princeton a few days ago. Sam Walker of Marion was helping on

he buildings at the mines. C. C. Threlheld of Carrsville was vis-

days ago. Born, to the wife of John L. Loyd, March 29, a line girl baty.

Ed Maxwell of Dogwood was in town Siturday and Sunday.

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save you money. Try him.

Elddie May Threlke'd, daughter of Ed 3. and Anna Threlkeld, was born at New Salsberry, Ind., April 2, 1899. After the death of her lather her mother party. moved to Kelsey, where little Eddie May has been severely afflicted, though a pirneut sufferer for hine months previous to her death, which occurred March 26,

Face from earthly sorrow and care,

Dassed hope, we can meet her there. A Friend. Mrs C. A. Wilson and daughter Miss

Charline, of Crider, were in town last county, subject to the action of the Monday. Monday. J. F. Wyatt has been very sick several weeks. Dr. J. N. Todd is in attendance on him, assistee by Dr. Shelby of Princ-

visiting at Squire Myers Saturday and If in need of clothing, dress goods, or

shoes, county, subject to the action of the Howerton offers bargains you should not Democratic party. refuse.

Democratic primary next Saturday, Don't forget, Miss Mary Agnes Muzwell, of Dogwood, was visiting in town last week,

Miss Mettie !Wigginton returned last

Saturday from a visit to Marion. 🕻 Susic White, col., died last week. Mrs. Waddell moved to the country

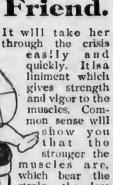
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candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. A. GRAVES

candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce

P. C. STEPHENS candidate for the Democratic nomina tion for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce R. W. WOOH

a candidate for the Democratic nendna C. C. Threfaeld of Carrsville was visiting his nucle, A. S. Threfaeld, a few and Livingston counties in the next General assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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We are authorized to announce

JNO. T. FRANKS, a candidate for the nomination fo Sheriff of Critte (County, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce E. L. DOLES as a condidate for the Democratic nomi

subject to the action of the Democrati We are authorized to announce

GEORGE D. KEMP

is a candidate for the Democratic non-

nation for Juder of Crittenden county

nation for dailer of Crittenden county adject to the action of the Hemogratic We are authorized to announce

SAMUEL STONE candidate for Jailer of Crittenden

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce D. G. BETTIS a candidate for assessor of Crittenden

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